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Kissinger hopes to persuade Gromyko to soften Damascus

To meet in Cyprus today

By ARI RATH and DAVID LANDAU

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger flies from Israel to Cyprus today to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko as his efforts to bring Israel and Syria towards a disengagement approach near deadlock. The Secretary is believed still hopeful that constructive Soviet influence upon the Damascus regime could produce some new momentum in his peace-making efforts.

So far, the Syrians have remained intransigent both on the issues of disengagement itself and on the curent war of attrition on the Golan frontlines, which they are escalating from day to day.

Secretary Kissinger undertook at the weekend to exert pressure *on Damascus to scale down* the fighting — but he has apparently failed in this. President Sadat of Egypt and Algeria's ruler Houari Boumedienne have also tried, and failed, to restrain the Syrian rulers.

In the disengagement talks themselves, the Syrians have shown no willingness as yet to contemplate the kind of secure and well-policed arrangement that was achieved between Israel and Egypt.

Today's meeting was announced yesterday evening in Jerusalem by the State Department's Ambassador-at-Large, Robert McCloskey, who added that it had been arranged with the "full understanding and approval of the Government of Israel."

A simultaneous announcement was made by Gromyko in Damascus.

The announcement came as a complete surprise to the American newsmen accompanying the Secretary on his shuttle. They had been given to understand at the weekend

Nevertheless, well-placed observers Foreign Minister was planned (Dr. Kissinger met Gromyko in Geneva early last week).

The governments of Israel and of several of the Arab states had, however, been informed some days ago that a meeting was possible,

ANDREI GROMYKO

Mr. McKloskey said, and they had been kept in the picture as preparations went ahead to arange it.

Dr. Kissinger is due to return to Israel from Cyprus this evening, and fly on to Damascus tomorrow. McCloskey indicated that the Secretary would probably be back in Israel before the weekend.

McCloskey stressed that "the U.S. never contemplated" a meeting between Kissinger and Gromyko in Damascus, even though both men were likely to be in the Syrian capital at the same time. Clearly relations between Washington and Damascus are not yet as cordial as to warrant the Secretary of tSate transacting his business with his oviet opposite number in the Syrian capital.

The American spokesman said the Cyprus meetng would facilitate "a continuing review of U.S.-Soviet relations, including the Middle East situation." He added, though, that the meeting should be seen too in the context of pre-summit contacts, and the subjects on the agenda would also include the strategic arms limitation talks (Salt), the European Security Conference, and several bilateral problems in trade and other fields.

Asked why the "understanding and approval" of the Israel government had been necessary, McCloskey said that the U.S. had wanted Israel "to understand that we had agreed to maintain contact with the Soviets as events developed in the Middle East."

U.S. sources last night firmly discuoraged any speculation in the direction of a joint U.S.-Soviet plan or initiative aimed at moving Syria and Israel towards a pre-arranged disengagement accord. The Kissinger-Gromyko meeting was to be seen, the sources sad, rather as part of the Soviet effort to demonstrate an active, visible role in the current Middle East negotiations — and of U.S. readiness to acommodate *this Soviet desire.*

Nevertheless, well-placed observers saw more in today's meeting than another effort to "massage the Soviet ego" — to boost Soviet prestige which had suffered from Dr. Kisto play if a disengagement is to be achieved.

At the very least, Gromyko's influence in Damascus would seem singer's solo success in bringing about Israel-Egypt disengagement. These observers believed there may well be a real and substantive role which the Soviets will be required vital in bringing the Syrians to reduce the intensity of fighting on the front lines. (The current war of

(Continued on page 2, col. 3)

Heavy aerial action over Golan; cpl. killed in Syrian gun barrage

By ZE'EV SCHUL, POST Military Correspondent

TEL AVIV.—A corporal was killed and a Syrian Mig downed yesterday in heavy fighting whose intensity has not decreased despite Secretary of State Kissinger's attempts to cool Syrian aggression at least for the duration of his current negotiations.

Rav-Turai Haim Parpara, 28, a father of four, from Netivot, was killed during a Syrian artillery barrage at noon yesterday. He was the only Israel casualty of the day.

Syrian artillery first opened fire during the early morning hours, seeking targets within the southern sector of the Israel-held bulge south of the Hermon range. Heavy attacks were also reported from the Tel Shams and other areas. The Kuneitra region also came under artillery fire. Later in the afternoon, Israel artillery units returned Syrian fire, and the intermittent exchanges continued until dusk.

The Air Force was called into action at 1.10 p.m., blasting Syrian tank formations, as well as other Syrian positions and military installations. The IAF strafing lasted for about 30 minutes, and all planes returned safely to base.

As was predicted here at the time of the IAF attack, the enemy attempted to counterattack two hours later. At 3.30, four Syrian Mig 17s tried a north-to-south strafing run of the Israel front line positions along the southern edge of the Golan bulge. One was hit by anti-aircraft fire and its pilot was seen bailing out over Syrian-held territory. This was the seventh Mig lost by the Syrians since the war.

Artillery spotters yesterday reported accurate hits, and fires in Syrian front-line positions, as a result of the Israel counterfire.

The Syrians were seen firing volleys of anti-aircraft missiles at the attacking Israel planes. These managed to evade the fire and to return safely to their bases. (The Syrians claim to have downed four planes yesterday.)

Likud delays Knesset business pending today's debate on Golan

By MALKA RABINOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Angry Likud Knesset Members shouted and heckled for close to 40 minutes yesterday afternoon demanding an immediate Government *statement on the Kissinger negotiations.*

They did so after the Knesset presidium decided that a Likud urgent motion for the agenda on the Golan talks would be heard only this afternoon.

When yesterday's session — the first of the summer term — opened, Likud co-chairman Eliimelech Rimalt said that every passing hour was crucial: he called for a recess to allow the Speaker to invite the Prime Minister to inform the House immediately on decisions being taken on the Golan's *future.*

When Israel Yeshayahu, the Speaker, said a ruling had been made to debate the issue only this afternoon the Likud benches dissolved in uproar.

Communications Minister Aharon Uzan waited patiently on the rostrum to reply to scheduled parliamentary questions *and managed to* answer them as the tumult ebbed after almost threequarters of an hour.

Opposition leader Menahem Begin was at this point allowed a point of order and he mounted the *rostrum* to again urge a recess and an immediate Government statement.

It was "not done," Mr. Begin said, using the phrase in English, to deprive the opposition of its right to a Government explanation simply because the present Cabinet was technically a caretaker government following its resignation and therefore not subject to a motion of no-confidence.

Mr. Yeshayahu denied the request, pointin gout that a motion of no-confidence, like an urgent motion for the agenda, would also have had to wait 24 hours.

The session ended abruptly, an hour after it began, when Likud Member Binyamin Halevi, due to present a constitutional bill on its first reading, pleaded ill health — a move seen as a tactic to protest failure to discuss the Golan issue without formally disregarding the request of the Speaker. Dr. Halevi opened his brief statement with the phrase "If I forget thee O Jerusalem let my right hand lose its cun*ning." He went on:*

"I have came here ill on a day when there is a question of survival not only for Golan but for Jerusalem and the nation. I cannot present the Basic Law: Human Rights today . . ."

Mr. Yeshayahu wished Dr. Halevi — who is chairman of the permanent subcommittee on basic laws — a speedy recovery and closed the session.

Galili: No Golan settlement will be endangered

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

One of the Cabinet's key figures in border settlement decisions tried to allay anxiety yesterday that the future of the villages established on the Golan since the Six Day War would be imperilled as a result of the current disengagement talks.

Minister without Portfolio Israel Galili, chairman of the Ministerial Committee on Settlement, told a delegation of Golan Heights settlers who attended the Alignment faction executive yesterday that they could leave their security confidently in the Government's hands.

The settlers told the executive they were concerned about the impact of Government decisions on disengagement, on their future in general — and their security in particular.

Galili replied that a fundamental axiom in the Government's negotiating posture was to preserve and protect the existence of the Golan villages.

"Negotiations involve dialogue, and they have a momentum of their own, but you can rest assured that no harm at all will befall the Golan villages as a result of any Government decision. On the contrary, they will emerge still stronger. They will be assured maximum security zones," Galili said.

Even were the Government to change its policy with regard to two points on the map, the result would not imperil any of the villages, he added. (He may have been referring to the abandoned town of Kuneitra and an area in the Southern Golan said to have minimal military significance.)

Foreign Minister Abba Eban also said last night that the arrangements being proposed on the Golan would not endanger the Golan settlements, and he chided Alignment members who had been anxious about the Government's intentions. "You ought to trust us more," he said.

Eban added that the negotiations with the Syrians had not made any substantial progress and were "in a phase of coordination with the U.S."

Speaking before the Alignment Knesset faction at the demand of members concerned about concessions which might threaten the Golan settlements, he said: "If we were to rebuff Dr. Kissinger that would cause a rupture with the U.S., and therefore we are talking to him. We have to consider disengagement talks against a general regional background," said Mr. Eban.

Raphael: No prospect of accord with Syria

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Religious Affairs Minister Yitzhak Raphael yesterday declared: "I do not believe in the prospect of an agreement with Syria." Dr. Raphael, who is the NRP representative in the Cabinet Defence Committee stated that "the gap is widening not only between us and the Syrians, but between us and the mediator (Kissinger)".

Raphael speaking at yesterday's meeting of the National Religious Party executive, said that Golda Meir's Government will insist on a defensible boundary in the Golan Heights and will not give up the Golan settlements in any separation of forces agreement with Syria.

"In my opinion, the Government will not divert from these two principles," Raphael said, "and should a separation agreement not be reached, Syria's own interest in a settlement will eventually persuade it to come to terms with the situation even if the entire Golan Heights remain in our hands."

The NRP proceeded to adopt resolutions supporting the Government's efforts to secure a disengagement agreement with Syria, on condition that it adhere to the 1967 cease-fire lines.

Ex-Minister Michael Hazani warned that if Kuneitra is restored to the Syrians, it would endanger the villages in the northern section of the Heights. The main part of his remarks concerned "the cloud on our horizon" caused by reports of Dr. Kissinger's discussion with King Hussein of disengagement with Jordan. The Government should be warned against letting itself be dragged into such discussions, Hazani urged, saying such a proposal did not arise from Israel's military situation but was a political step in advance of radical pullbacks into Judea and Samaria.

Footsteps across Lebanese border

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ACRE. — The tracks of three men were found near Hanita yesterday morning, leading to and across the Lebanese border.

Security *forces* believe they were made by three men whose tracks were found entering Israel territory from Lebanon the previous day and which disappeared.

There has so far been no clue as to the infiltrators' motive.

Gromyko continues talks in Damascus

Dr. K. sees Cairo envoy and Hussein in Amman

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger conferred in Amman yesterday with a special Egyptian envoy sent by President Anwar *Sadat to the Jordanian capital.*

The envoy, Ashraf Marwan, a personal aide of Sadat's, returned to Cairo few hours later, shortly before Dr. Kissinger flew back to Israel after an overnight visit to Jordan. Marwan also conferred with King Hussein.

The King had two working sessions with Dr. Kissinger, devoted mainly to talks on separation of forces between Israel and Jordan.

No details were disclosed on the mission of the Egyptian envoy to Amman. But it was believed to be mainly connected with Kissinger's current efforts to achieve separation of forces between Syria and Israel.

Egypt has indicated that it is maintaining no direct contact with Syria on the Golan military disengagement issue. But Cairo has shown signs of seriousness over Damascus' close cooperation with the Soviet Union.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko yesterday held talks for the second day running with the Syrian leadership in Damascus, including President Hafez Assad. He also conferred with Fatah chief Yasser Arafat who was accompanied by top officals of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Reports from Damascus said that Gromyko has concentrated on the prospects of reconvening the Geneva Middle East conference, where the *Soviet Union and the U.S. are co*chairmen.

The same reports said, however, that Syria was still determined to boycott the Geneva talks until the achievement of a military disen*gagement with Israel, and until Is*rael undertakes to withdraw to the pre-1967 frontiers and recognize "the rights of the Palestinian people."

Observers in Damascus last night expressed the belief that Gromyko tried to talk the Syrians into accepting the initial settlement conveyed by Kissinger, while assuring Damascus of Moscow's support on its basic demands.

(Hard Soviet line — Page 5.)

Portugal offers cease-fire to African rebels

LISBON (AP). — Portugal's ruling military junta yesterday offered a cease-fire to all African rebels in the colonies if they stop fighting and start acting as political parties.

Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomes, Chief of Staff of the armed forces, said the offer applied to those fighting in Mozambique, Guinea and Angola.

They must be discussing it (the war) now among themselves, he told newsmen.

He declined to say, under questioning, what the junta position would be if a majority of the population in the colonies voted for independence. He pointed out that a vote could take place only after a elected government is in place in Portugal.

(Earlier report, page 5)

Rabin's hopes dim for firm government as NRP out

By MARK SEGAL
(Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The prospects of Premier-designate Yitzhak Rabin constituting the outgoing coalition dwindled yesterday as the National Religious Party executive and Knesset faction decided unanimously to stay out over the "Who's a Jew" issue. Their resolution read: "The conditions have not been created enabling the NRP to join the government formed by Yitzhak Rabin."

Labour circles speak of Rabin winding-up his efforts to form a full coalition of 61 members with the ILP and the Civil Rights Movement, though these is no certainty that he will be able to rely fully even the 51 votes of his own party.

The NRP meeting turned into a demonstration of unity for the fragmented party, and the first time in months since any major decision was adopted unanimously. The venerable leadership, fearful of a split among the Likud-leaning youth circles, pleaded for such a resolution to keep the party intact. Some senior NRP members are inclined even to be pessimistical about Rabin's prospects of forming a government altogether, and hope that the present caretaker government can remain in office until year-end elections.

However, the NRP did not take yesterday the youth circles' demand to initiate a formal framework for an opposition bloc in the Knesset which would have 54 members. The youth circles speak in terms of an opposition executive with collective discipline modelled on the coalition executive. The senior leadership know well that such a move would cut, perhaps for ever, their traditional links with the Labour party. Furthermore, they are fully aware of the emergence of an anti-religious bloc comprising Mapam, the ILP and the CRM, whose leaders over the last few days successfully blocked any conciliatory Labour *move to the NRP on the* "Who's a Jew" issue. These three small parties enjoy support of dove Labour circles in seeking to keep out the more hawkish NRP from the incoming coalition.

It now emerges that apprehension among Labour's prospects in an early election has gained the upper hand over that party over concern at the risk with its traditional coalition partner, and the implicit lurch to the *left of an NRP-less* government.

The NRP decision was also apparently influenced by apprehensions concerning Rabin's political views, raised by his recent statement to the NRP youth group that he was willing to hand the Etzion bloc over to Arab rule. NRP Secretary Zvi Werstein said: "We suspect the incoming government's fidelity to our historic borders. A government minus Golda, Dayan and Galili will be firm... I for one would prefer the nation's fateful issues to be decided by the caretaker government, rather than Rabin's narrow-based coalition."

Werstein said that the impasse in coalition talks had been caused by the Alignment's refusal to accept any conciliatory formula. He said that a compromise formula on the conversion issue, raised originally and unofficially by Labour's Shlomo Zadok and NRP's Yitzhak Rafael, had been vetoed by Mapam at the weekend informal session.

Labour Party Secretary-General Aharon Yadlin said last night that he regretted the NRP decision, adding that the best solution to the "Who's a Jew" issue should have been expediting the formation of a

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

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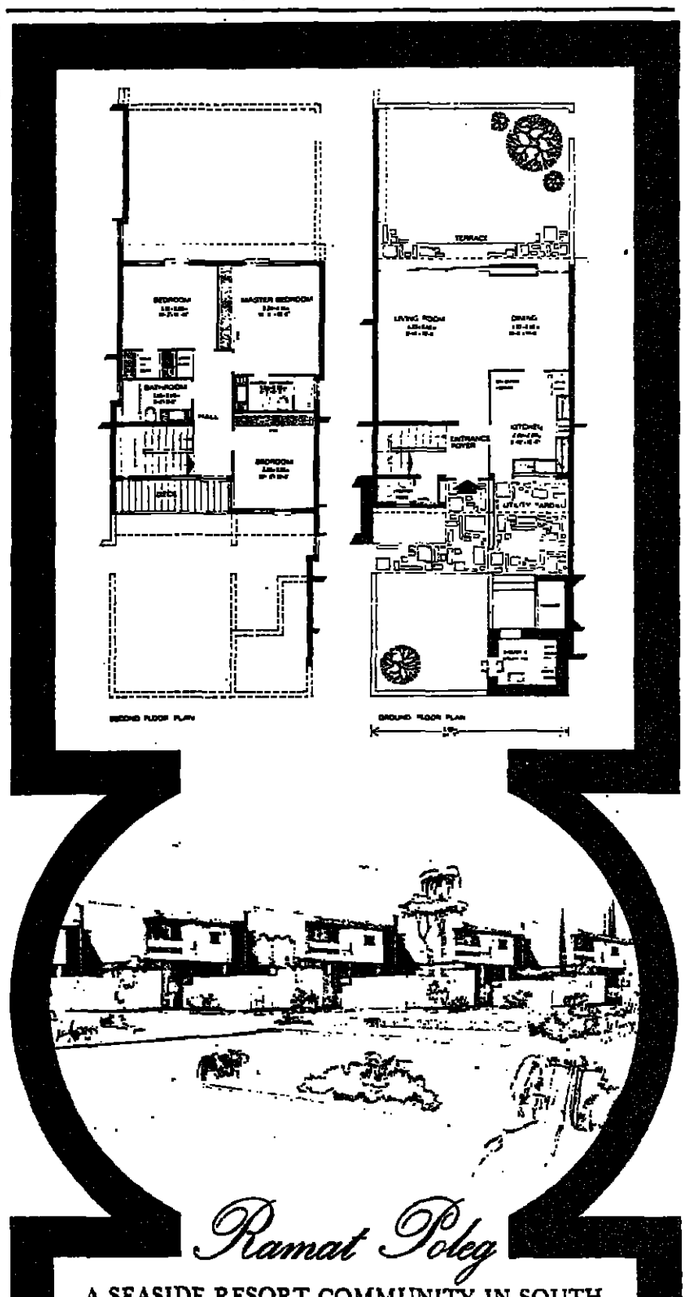

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Barometric ridge over the Eastern Mediterranean. Sharav low over Cyrenaica is moving eastwards.

Weather synopsis: Sharav at first, but a drop in temperatures and a rise in humidity later.

	Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem	9	14—28	14—30
Golan	—	— 23	16—28
Nahariya	71	10—23	13—25
Safad	17	13—25	16—29
Haifa Port	74	15—22	19—28
Tiberias	28	13—32	17—33
Nazareth	33	13—28	15—33
Afula	38	9—30	13—33
Shomron	32	15—28	14—30
Tel Aviv	68	12—24	16—27
B-G Airport	45	10—27	16—32
Jericho	28	14—35	17—37
Gaza	86	12—23	14—27
Beersheba	38	10—30	16—34
Eilat	13	18—37	22—37
Tiran Straits	25	20—33	20—33

Social and Personal

Arye Gurel director-general of the Labour Ministry, held a reception yesterday for a 30-man delegation, led by John Rox, from the European Institute for Professional Training in Paris, here on a six-day visit.

*

The Hermann Struck Prize was awarded yesterday to Haifa artist 'Abed 'Abadi at a ceremony in the city yesterday attended by Mayor Yosef Almogi. 'Abadi received the IL1,000 prize for a pen-and-ink work entitled "Triplets."

*

Dr. Trude Dotan will speak on archaeological digs in Cyprus, at Beit Agron, this Thursday at 8 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Jerusalem Journalists' Association.

ARRIVALS

Rabbi Eliezer Bernstein, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, to help prepare for Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren's forthcoming visit to the U.S.

Rabbi Israel Miller, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, for a short visit.

Mr. Jacques Pirmolin, permanent Liege representative in the French Local Administration, at the head of a 40-man delegation of Liege city councillors, for a one-week visit to Israel at the invitation of the Union of Local Authorities.

Mrs. Max Braynis and Mrs. Ruth Winston-Fox, leading a delegation of 40 British women to attend a seminar on Jewish education organized by the International Council of Jewish Women.

Authors, professors on hunger strike against Golan retreat

By AARON SITTNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A group of prominent authors and university professors yesterday began a hunger strike outside Prime Minister Golda Meir's home, to warn her against yielding any Golan territory in her talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

"We will remain here as long as we can hold out," author Moshe Shamir told *The Jerusalem Post*. "This is a crucial hour in our history, and we cannot remain silent."

The protesters have stationed themselves behind police barricades on the sidewalk opposite Mrs. Meir's residence on Sderot Ben-Maimon. At one point, said Mr. Shamir, the Premier came to the window and waved to the demonstrators.

Their placards read: "Whoever gives up Kuneitra today will give up Jerusalem tomorrow"; "In Egypt it is KISSINGer, In Israel it is KILLINGer," and "Our settlements on the Golan are the ramparts of Israel."

Shortly after they gathered in mid-morning, the protesters sent Mrs. Meir a memorandum in which they reminded her of some of her statements in February. These included:

- That she cannot see a possibility of Israel conceding any territory behind the "Purple Line," including Kuneitra.
- That she considers the Golan Heights of today, including all the Israel settlements there, as an inseparable part of Israel.
- That she will continue to support Jewish development and settlement of the Golan Heights.

Although the demonstration was not announced before it actually began, word of it spread rapidly. Hundreds of persons came to sign the petitions on hand, calling for no surrender of any Golan land.

In the afternoon, the entire Likud faction — on their way to yesterday's Knesset session — stopped by to encourage the protesting intellectuals. Menahem Begin, Eliemelech Rimalt and Yigal Horowitz lead the list of Likud signatories to the petition.

Also visiting the protest site were scores of students. In the evening, the Jerusalem Herut Youth Movement announced its members would join the demonstrators at midnight, and remain for an all-night vigil. They said they were coming "to express our anxiety and fear at the Government's capitulation during its contacts with Dr. Kissinger."

Besides Mr. Shamir, the hunger strikers include Zvi Shiloah, Shmuel Katz, Doc Yosefi and David Eichenbaum, and Professors Gedalia Alkushi, Avner Ehrlich and Alexander Fuchs.

In Tel Aviv, Senta Josephtal, the veteran kibbutz movement leader, yesterday warned that if settlements are moved in the wake of political arrangements, "we will lose the moral right to ask our young men to devote their lives to the defence of our borders."

Mrs. Josephtal was addressing the national convention of the Working Women's Organization at Beit Habimah.

Haika Grossman, of Mapam, argued that withdrawal was not a matter of prestige, but of a "chance to achieve security by steps."

Mrs. Grossman, who fought against the Nazis in Poland, said: "Nobody in his senses doubts our right to exist in this country — we are not helpless. I, who have passed the Holocaust, feel it."

Members of the Jewish Defence League demonstrated yesterday morning in front of the American Embassy in Tel Aviv, calling on President Nixon to end his policy of detente with the Soviet Union and to fire Secretary of State Kissinger.

Rabbi Meir Kahane addressed the audience of young people and American tourists, decrying Kissinger's policy that would lead to the return of occupied territory to the Arabs. Rabbi Kahane added that the soil of Israel belongs to the entire Jewish people and not only to its settlers.

In Kiryat Shmona, Golan settlers yesterday held a meeting with the Upper Galilee District Council to urge the Government to insist on the 1967 cease-fire Purple Line as Israel's borders in any settlement.

They decided to send a delegation to meet with Government ministers and present their demands for security and development in the northern region.

A similar meeting was held by the Jordan Valley District Council in Tiberias on Sunday.

These Petah Tikva high school students were among the demonstrators who picketed the West German Embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday, calling for the release of Beate Klarsfeld, held in a Cologne prison since April 17 for illegally returning to Germany.

The placards called for the arrest of Nazi war criminals as well.

Yesterday, the Haifa Journalists' Association asked the West German Ambassador to postpone a press conference on German-Israel relations due to be held in the city today — until Mrs. Klarsfeld is released.

Druse MK is deputy min. to Uzan

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Druse Sheikh Jaber Muadi's appointment as Deputy Minister of Communications was formally announced in the Knesset yesterday.

Muadi is a member of the joint faction which the Alignment set up immediately after the elections with the two Alignment-affiliated minority lists. His appointment by the Cabinet last month does not require parliamentary approval. An announcement is all that is required.

The Alignment's Adi Yaffe yesterday tabled a motion for the agenda about the urgent need to improve relations between the Jewish and the Druse communities. Yaffe said in his explanation that the aftermath of the Kiryat Shmona massacre proved that a grave situation existed which must be remedied with all speed.

Yaffe said a special adviser on Druse affairs should be appointed in the Prime Minister's Office to take charge.

Bar-Lev: We stand firm on major negotiation issues

TEL AVIV. — Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev said last night Israel "will try to continue the negotiations with Syria on a separation of forces agreement, exploring every reasonable avenue without being stubborn on marginal issues, but standing firm on issues that are important to us."

Speaking at the Israel Export Institute here, where he presented "Certified Exporter" certificates to 74 new firms who had exports totalling $100,000 or more during the year, Mr. Bar-Lev noted that productivity has already reached its pre-October War rate.

Exports, in particular, have been "most encouraging," he said, with industrial exports during January-March this year reaching /351m., compared with $281m. during the same period in 1973. Industrial exports not including diamonds increased by some 40 per cent — from $135m. in January-aMrch 1973 to $190m. in the first quarter of this year.

He cautioned, however, that 1974 is not likely to be an easy year, in view of the continued tension in our area and the rising price of raw materials on world markets.

Beduin appeal land decision

Thirteen of the 17 Negev Beduin denied title to their lands in a Beersheba District Court ruling last month have appealed the decision in the High Court.

The Beersheba court ruled on April 29 that the Beduin did not actually reside permanently on the land in question, and thus could not claim title to it. At the same time, the court acceded to a counter-plea to have the title registered in the name of the State.

In their appeal, submitted yesterday through their lawyer, Fischel Victor Herzog, the Beduin claim that they have been on the land, since time immemorial, and even have proof that they paid taxes to the Mandatory authorities in 1941. Furthermore, they claim as they had not been notified that the land in question was declared "dead" — and consequently belonged to the State — under the 1921 Land Registration Order, the onus was now on the State to prove that the lands are, in fact, "dead." *(Itim)*

Rabbi Yosef won't ban NRP from coalition

Relations between Chief Rabbis are 'non-existent'

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef will not ban the National Religious Party from joining the Rabin government, should he be asked for his ruling. This emerged from a statement made by the Chief Rabbi's spokesman, Mr. Yosef Duek, at a news conference yesterday.

Mr. Duek said Chief Rabbi Yosef firmly believed that there was no room for compromise on the "Who is a Jew" question, and that only an amendment of the Law of Return stipulating conversion by *halacha* was acceptable from an *halachic* viewpoint. The Chief Rabbi believed, too, that it wasincu mbent upon the National Religious Party to fight for such an amendment. But whether the NRP was to fight inside the government or outside was a purely political question, which must be answered by the politicians themselves, the Chief Rabbi felt.

Mr. Duek said this had been Chief Rabbi Yosef's position during the coalition negotiations of last March. (At that time, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and the Chief Rabbinate Council forbade the NRP from joining the coalition — the party joined regardless.)

Mr. Duek said Chief Rabbi Yo had hastened back from a visit the U.S. and Canada last week part because of reports that Head of the Kashrut Department the Chief Rabbinate, Rabbi Shl Efrati, was being forced to res Mr. Duek said Rabbi Efrati had fact resigned last week, after ceiving a letter from Rabbi Gor Chief of Bureau, in which he accused of not obeying the inst tions of the Chief Rabbinate: he was ordered not to travel to gentina to inspect the kosher slaughterhouses there, which slaughter for Israel.

Following Rabbi Yosef's interv tion, Rabbi Efrati had yeste withdrawn his resignation, Mr. D reported. He would be continuing Head of Kashrut, and Rabbi Yo had appealed to Rabbi Goren to the Minister for Religious Af to cooperate with him in his st

Mr. Duek said relations betw the two Chief Rabbis were "n existent." He charged Rabbi Go had spurned peace overtures Rabbi Yosef.

55,000 veterans assisted by special centres

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Labour Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Knesset Finance Committee yesterday that 55,000 discharged reservists had applied so far to the special centres set up to assist them in enjoying their veterans' privileges.

The centres had cut through red tape and official routine in processing their cases, the Minister said, in reviewing his Ministry's budget for the year 1974/75.

The Minister also said this was the first year that the National Insurance Institute's expenditure on pensions was higher than its revenue from collecting dues from the public.

The director-general of the Labour Ministry, Aryeh Gurel, told the Committee that full employment could be expected throughout the whole of 1974. He said the economy was currently absorbing some 700-800 immigrant university graduates monthly.

Arms cache seized in East Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The security forces have captured an arms cache in possession of a sabotage cell in East Jerusalem, it was revealed last night. The cache included hand grenades, explosives and detonators.

The arms were captured in the course of a recent massive crackdown on subversive circles. Scores of East Jerusalemites and West Bank residents have been arrested during the crackdown. Arab sources in the West Bank said several Communist and leftist activists were among those arrested.

GADNA WEEK TO MARK 'HERITAGE OF VALOUR'

TEL AVIV. — Gadna Week celebrations will be observed throughout the country tonight, beginning with a national quiz contest in Kiryat Shmona on the "Heritage of Valour in Israel," the O/C Gadna, Aluf-Mishne Yeshayahu Tadmor, told military correspondents here yesterday.

Other scheduled events include the lighting of bonfires on Lag Ba'Omer eve, Thursday, on 150 hilltops, from the Golan Heights in the north to Sharm e-Sheikh in the south. Some 3,000 Gadna youngsters will participate in this event. The hilltops have all been chosen for their association with Israel's history and feats of valour performal in their vicinity.

The central bonfire will be lit at 8 p.m. at Juara, in the hills of Ephraim — a site associated with the Hashomer movement, the Palmah and the first platoon leaders' (officers) training school of the Hagana. This will be followed by a pageant, the unveiling of a memorial and the first showing of a documentary film on the Gadna made during the Yom Kippur war.

The traditional sharpshooting contest will be held on Thursday and Friday at Gadna ranges in Ramat Gan, Holon, Kfar Saba and Ra'anana. Some 500 sharpshooters from all parts of the country are expected to participate.

Aluf-Mishne Tadmor also disclosed new intensified training programmes for the Gadna, including all-day training programmes for secondary and vocational boarding schools.

Plans for more school shelters

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Interior Committee yesterday recommended that a special inter-departmental committee be set up, headed by the Chief Haga Officer, to give top priority to the construction of the large number of shelters required in schools and kindergartens.

The Committee, which was considering an urgent motion for the agenda about the shortage of shelters by the Aguda's Yehuda Meir Abramovitz (referred to it from the plenum), also recommended:

- Standard equipment for all public shelters in accordance with instructions from Haga headquarters.
- More budgets to help local authorities build public shelters.
- Making local authorities fully responsible for keeping public shelters ready and in proper order at all times.
- Intensifying inspection services to ensure that building contractors kept their legal obligation to build shelters in all housing projects.
- Conducting a survey of all public and private shelters in the country, and establishing a fund to build shelters in old premises which lacked them.

Radio partial-strike still on

The partial strike of the Broadcasting Authority's radio technicians went into its second day yesterday.

The technicians on Sunday night struck all those radio broadcasts which had been inaugurated during or after the Yom Kippur War. The technicians claim double pay for night work between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., plus a certai namount of time off during the day.

Their demand amounts to an increase of about 250 per cent, a management spokesman said last night. The regular rate for night work is 150 per cent of days rates, he added.

The management claims there is no justification for the technicians' demands. In this it is supported by Treasury officials, who fear the case may set a precedent for other branches of the economy.

The following programmes affected by the strike: the lin newsreel; the third programme sic broadcast after midnight; spo night broadcast beaced to Eu and South America; and the sec programme music broadcast betw 1 a.m. and 6 a.m.

The Authority's management co mittee at a weekly meeting yes day approved the stand taken the management.

TA day-care rates rise

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Rate rises for Mu cipal kindergartens, day-care cent and summer camps have been proved by the Municipal Fina Committee.

Kindergartens for children be compulsory education age has IL40 a month; this will now raised to IL50-IL60. The rises only be applicable to one-third the families in the medium upper-income brackets. Day-c centres rates will rise from IL50 IL100 for five-year-olds and to IL for younger children. However, it estimated that only some 150 milies will have to pay the hig bills, as the other parents are ass ed either by the mothers' empl ers or the welfare authorities.

The cost for full-day munici summer camps will rise 50 per ce Low income families will not affected by the increases. T maximum fee for a three-we camp will be IL230 this ye against IL165 last summer. Ope tion costs have increased by 50 cent from last year, reaching IL

A.D. Shafir, 63

TEL AVIV. — Writer and translator A.D. Shafir died here yesterday at the age of 63.

Born in Lithuania, Shafir was known for his poems, stories and articles in numerous periodicals, as well as outstanding translations of Yiddish, English and German books into Hebrew. *(Itim)*

Fertilizer resources 'Negev needs atom power'

By HERBERT BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — The Negev needs a nuclear power plant in order to exploit its natural resources for the production of fertilizer and other products, according to Professor Aharon Roy of Ben-Gurion University.

Three basic raw materials for fertilizer — phosphates, potash and ammonia — are abundant in the area, but a source of cheap electricity is required in order to exploit them. There is a worldwide threat of a shortage in fertilizers. *Post* this week that the cheapest

Prof. Roy told *The Jerusalem* and safest system to produce the needed energy would be from nuclear power. He proposes construction of a 1,000 megawatt plant in the Negev or the Arava, which would be far from populated centres. An industrial complex producing various products could operate on the power of the atomic plant.

An integrated enterprise would enable wastes from one plant to be used as raw material for another. The new complex would also help to draw more settlers to the region.

Prof. Roy claims that industrial development of phosphates — which contain uranium — could make Is-

Farm output up in Judea/Samari

There has been a 30 per cent crease in farm production in Ju and Samaria in the past years — from IL345m. in 197 to IL450m. in 1973-74, it was ported yesterday by the Direct General of the Agriculture Minis Avraham Brum.

Regional agricultural advis who had also served under the danian administration, told Brum that production levels of Arab farmers would match that Israelis within a few years. said this was largely due to creased mechanization and impro irrigation methods.

The advisers noted that there were now a total of 1,000 tractors in Judea and Samaria, compared with only 180 in (when the Jordanian occupa ended). This year Arab farmers growing some 2,000 dunams of getables under plastic cover, compared with 800 last year, said.

Some 450,000 dunams of wh and barley have been planted year, with an anticipation aver yield of 300 kg per dunam, against 150 kg in 1967. *(It*

Tel Aviv furniture shop gutted

TEL AVIV. — A fire gutted the Mars Furniture Shop in Givat Herzl yesterday morning, causing light injuries to a fireman and severe damage to the three-storey structure.

The financial loss has not yet been assessed. Firemen are investigating whether the fire was the result of an accident or arson.

RABIN'S CABINET

(Continued from page one)

new coalition and letting the Cabinet committee on conversion procedure complete its work. He said the party will set its stand today at a meeting of its negotiating team.

ILP Knesset Whip Gideon Hausner charged the NRP with "putting the cart before the horse," arguing that the ILP also had demands in the religious legislation field but had agreed to let things alone for at least a year. Shulamit Aloni of the Civil Rights Movement was pleased that the NRP would be out and said her party was waiting for Rabin's formal approach.

However, Labour sources reported that Rabin might not invite Mrs. Aloni into his Government, although he would use her faction's three votes. The main reason for this is the firm objection of many Labour Party MKs to what would amount to a slap in the face to Mrs. Meir, against whom Mrs. Aloni has mounted a bitter personal attack ever since she was returned to the Knesset. Thus Rabin could be expected to wait a few months before bringing in Mrs. Aloni and until then keep the Social Welfare portfolio vacant for her.

Rabin still has to answer the question raised by ILP chairman and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol: "Does he have the votes of all 51 Alignment MKs?" Labour's activist MKs are looking with increasingly jaundiced eyes at the prospects of a government dependent for survival on the three Arab and Druse MKs, plus those of Moked and Rakah. These could withhold their votes from a Rabin cabinet in the knowledge that neither Lova Eliav nor Yitzhak Ben-Aharon suffered any reprisals for voting against Golda Meir's Government.

As things stand now, Rabin's Labour team will be very different from the caretaker government. While it is already a foregone conclusion that Mrs. Meir and Moshe Dayan will be out of office and devoting themselves to writing their memoirs, it is unclear what the position will be of another three senior ministers. Foreign Minister Abba Eban, despite bad personal relations, with Rabin, has not offered to stay out of the Cabinet, nor has Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, who is said to have his eye on the Foreign Affairs portfolio. Even Minister-Without-Portfolio Israel Galili is said to be willing to stay on under Rabin.

This development would put Rabin in a difficult situation, not to speak of Information Minister Shimon Peres, who is slated for Defence, for then the main characteristics of the new Government would be its dovishness.

Another veteran minister expected to stay out is Pinhas Sapir, who has spoken of moving from the Agency chairmanship.

Terrorist's body is reinterred

The body of Ayl Taha, who was killed at Ben-Gurion Airport during the hijacking of a Sabena plane two years ago, was yesterday reinterred at a Hebron cemetery. Taha was one of four assailants, including another man who was also killed and two girls, who were arrested when the security forces stormed the plane.

Taha's body was transferred from an unindentified cemetery at the order of the High Court of Justice, on an appeal by relatives residing in Jerusalem The family's request to bury Taha in the Old City was turned down.

SEVERAL DOZEN SOLDIERS disabled in the Yom Kippur War left yesterday for a two-week trip in Europe, as guests of Jewish communities. The tour is sponsored by the Organization of Disabled Veterans.

Soldier wins football pool for IL352,000

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A soldier on active service was the only person to mark correctly all 13 results on last Saturday's Sportoto Football Pool coupon, and will be IL352,000 the richer for it.

The soldier, who wished to remain anonymous, banked on 10 results and marked the other three in every conceivable permutation. He invested IL13 on the coupons, and said the 10 results had turned out as he thought they would.

UPPER NAZARETH absorbed some 2,000 immigrants last year, more than any other development town in the country — Mayor Mordechai Allon told "Itim" yesterday. He added that while all the new immigrants had received apartments, 900 of the town's older residents were still awaiting housing.

Kissinger and Gromyko

(Continued from page one)

attrition was started by the Syrians, it was recalled, after the Gromyko's visit to Damascus at the beginning of March.)

Israel had stressed at the outset of the talks that shooting was not compatible with negotiating, and the Secretary had undertaken to press Damascus for some limitation of the war of attrition.

He is reliably learned to have enlisted President Sadat's aid in this attempt. tI is thought that the message which the Egyptian leader's special emissary brought the Secretary to Amman yesterday concerned this issue; and the Secretary was due to report back yesterday to Jerusalem on his success, if any, in obtaining a Syrian undertaking to cease or scale down the daily hostilities.

So far, the Secretary's efforts in this direction have shown little results on the ground. The artillery and aerial duels continued unabated yesterday.

But the Soviet role could conceivably be much broader, some observers feel, with Russian influence required to convince Damascus of the benefits to be gained from a disengagement on the Israel-Egypt pattern.

As reported in Jerusalem Post yesterday, the Government has yet to be persuaded that Damascus in fact intends a secure and guaranteed disengagement that would mark the end of hostilities and contain provisions designed to avoid their resumption.

In this connection, it is reliably learned that Israel is demanding a "limited forces" zone that would stretch back some 40 kilometres from its civilian settlements on the Golan. No heavy artillery would be permitted within that area — rendering the settlements safe from bombardments. Syrian acceptance of such as arrangement would go some way towards allaying Israel fears and suspicions.

The U.S. Secretary may well feel that Soviet influence in Damascus is required to push the yrianSs towards acceptance of this kind of security term which Israel considers vital to any disengagement accord.

While the Secretary is in Cyprus, two of his top officials, Alfred Atherton, Under-Secretary of State in charge of Near Eastern Affairs, and Carlisle Maw, the State Department's legal adviser, will remain in Jeruralem to study "all aspects" of a possibled isengagement accord with a working party of Israel officials.

McCloskey announced this arrangement after yesterday's round of talks, which he termed "constructive and friendly, as always." He said that, at the talks yesterday, the Israel side had "presented the considerations of the Israel Cabinet" at its meeting Sunday, and the Secretary had reporte don the plans for his meeting with Mr. Gromyko today.

The talks ended before nine. The Secretary and his party thein dined together with Israeli officials at the Georgian restaurant in King David Street.

'No deal by super-powers'

"There will be no super-power deal on disengagement," Secretary Kissinger declared last night after a three-and-a-half hour session with Premier Meir and her ministers in Jerusalem. He was refering to his meeting in Cyprus today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Israel's Foreign Minister Abba Eban asserted that he did not share "the ominous view" that the two super-powers would seek to impose a disengagement accord upon the Middle East protagonists.

No date set for Nixon visit

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Nixon has discussed with aides the possibility of a visit to Egypt in the near future but there has been "no final determination or fixed plan," a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler's comment came on a report by the Cairo weekly "Rose el-Youssef" that Nixon would visit Egypt during the first week of June.

He also said Egyptian President Sadat "would be welcome to visit the U.S." but "there has not been a specific discussion of that matter."

(It is generally assumed that Nixon would include Jerusalem on his Middle East tour.)

OUR BELOVED

DAVID MASS ז"ל

has passed away at the age of 86.

The funeral will take place today, Tuesday, May 7, 1974, leaving at 3.30 p.m. from 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv.

Eli Mass and Children, New York
Elaine Mass and Children, New York
Simcho Mass, Tel Aviv
Rubin Mass, Jerusalem
Bernhard Mass, Miami
and all the family in Israel
and the U.S.A.

(Shiva in the house of Rubin Mass, 11 Rehov Marcus, Jerusalem).

'Ecological holocaust'

Ramat Gan threat to close Assis if plant's pollution continues

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Mayor Yisrael Peled has threatened to close down the Assis cannery, one of Israel's largest, if the company does not act by May 15 to stem the excessive noise and pollution originating from the plant. The Assis management has done nothing about previous warnings, he said.

The plant's citrus-processing machinery produces a great deal of noise. The machines operate throughout the night, and neighbouring residents say the level of noise keeps them awake.

Municipal experts who visited the area several times — after the plant management had promised to curtail the noise — found the noise level is still "horrid," as the city complained in an official letter to Assis in mid-April.

Another complaint is the large amount of smoke and soot given off by the plant's chimneys. The pollutants penetrate into the neighbours' apartments, spreading strong odours and occasionally causing nausea and headaches.

The city maintains "that in this modern technological era, such problems of noise and pollution can be alleviated and even totally eradicated." Mayor Peled charged that despite frequent complaints to Assis and frequent promises from the management to control the noise and pollution, nothing has been done.

Mayor Peled showed reporters a portfolio bulging with correspondence between the city and Assis. In most of the letters, the Mayor complains that all of his communications and meetings with the management have brought no result.

Another complaint against Assis has been made by the Health Ministry and the Dan Region Sewage Union, charging that not enough is done to purify the plant's industrial wastes. A Health Ministry sanitation engineer reports that the Assis wastes endanger the whole municipal sewage system and could result in its collapse through corrosion.

According to his report, the wastes include "very high concentrations of acids, which flow into the system for hours at a time. This could result in an ecological holocaust in the Yarkon River and Ayalon Stream."

The recent stench in the Yarkon was caused, according to many experts, by a similar corrosion in the sewage pipes of the Petah Tikva industrial zone, where unpurified wastes were channelled by some plants, including two canneries.

The city also has some sanitary and hygienic complaints against Assis. It charges that despite frequent requests, the plant has yet to carry out regular bacteriological tests of the water sources it uses.

The city is also highly dissatisfied with the conditions under which some of the preserves are manufactured, and it would like to see stainless steel vessels used in jam-making, instead of copper ones. The municipal sanitation department also demands that the tins be cleaned before they are filled and that sinks be installed nearby to allow the workers to wash their hands.

Paint was found to be peeling from the plant's walls and ceilings, and it is feared that bits of plaster may drop into the food. Similar unhygienic conditions were found in other departments.

Mayor Peled stressed that he was very hesitant about closing the plant, which employs 700 workers. He said he had informed the management that such a step was under consideration, hoping that it would lead to some improvement, but to no avail.

"Now we have reached the point at which we no longer have any choice. If the plant is indeed closed it will not be our fault. We will allow it to re-open as soon as the necessary steps we requested are taken," he told reporters.

The plant management was reluctant to comment yesterday, but one plant official finally told *The Jerusalem Post* the plant is "not entirely to blame.

"We were here before most of the residential homes in the area were put up," he said. "The city just developed in our direction. We are studying the city's recommendations and will see what we can do in the way of satisfying the neighbours."

A pile of junk on the sidewalk of the road leading to the Tel Aviv Kirya dramatically embodies a local resident's protest against a military doctrine that went wrong. Reserve paratroop officer Assa Kadmoni says he will "fortify" himself behind his make-shift barricade until he constructs a more "permanent" Bar-Lev Line-type fortress—outside the home of Haim Bar-Lev himself. The lower sign reads: "This is how a military doctrine grew." (Herman)

FRANKFURT RUN

El Al studies Jerusalem's air facilities

By GEORGE LEONOF
Jerusalem Post Aviation Correspondent

An El Al team of technicians is to inspect Jerusalem's Atarot airport next Monday to ascertain whether it has proper facilities to accommodate the airline's 720-B aircraft. The study is being made in connection with the national airline's plans to inaugurate a Frankfurt-Lod "pilgrim route" towards the end of the year.

The 720-B, a medium-range plane acquired several years ago, carries 144 passengers. El Al's probe of the capital's airport is being made as an extra check, before a decisive stage is reached in negotiations with the West German Government on the new Frankfurt run.

Mordechai Ben-Ari, El Al president, in disclosing plans for the pilgrim operation in Tel Aviv last weekend, said it was intended to invite the West German airline Lufthansa to run a similar run. The Lufthansa spokesman in Israel, however, said the Tel Aviv office had not previously heard of the plan from any source.

El Al's interest in this pilgrim traffic is believed to have been sparked by an application recently by German Air, a charter company, for about 24 flights direct to Jerusalem once weekly from November to April 1975.

The national airline, which has an option on any new route and has been a consistent opponent of charter operations, has decided to investigate the feasiblity of operating the run itself.

Since a new international route is normally inaugurated on a reciprocal basis, Lufthansa would be invited to take up its end of the traffic. Hitherto, foreign scheduled airlines have been reluctant to use Atarot's newly extended facilities because of the political implications.

Atarot's expanded, 2,000-metre runway opened to normal traffic in March last year, after a capital reconstruction that kept it closed for almost 18 months. The Civil Aviation Administration has cleared the airport to accommodate planes of the super-Caravelle and Boeing 727 types.

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Decision due on Sinai oil dispute

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 500 Abu Rodeis oil field workers are expected to meet today to decide whether to end their six-day-old wildcat strike.

Representatives of the workers met yesterday with Justice Minister Haim Zadok in his capacity as acting Finance Minister. He warned them that he would gazette emergency regulations, forcing them to go back to work, if they continue the strike.

Mr. Zadok promised the workers that if they return to their job, he will try to speed negotiations with management.

The strike broke out on May 1, after negotiations with management came to a deadlock. The workers' demands concern the amount of compensation to be paid to them if the fields are returned to Egypt.

Representatives of the workers met on Sunday night with Shimon Zanbar, secretary of the Metal Workers Union. The meeting broke off without any agreement, because the workers demanded that the Histadrut back their demands before they will return to work.

The workers' representatives will reach Abu Rodeis this morning, and are expected to call an emergency general meeting, emphasizing that if they do not immediately return to their jobs, they will be forced to do so by back-to-work orders.

Meir Giron, director-general of Netivei Neft, which operates the fields, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday he would accept the strikers' return to work only on the condition that negotiations are conducted by the Histadrut. If no progress is made, he proposes that the matter be turned over to an arbitrator, so that he will not be faced with a new strike.

KARATE MOVIES DOMINATE ISRAEL CINEMAS

Film censors weigh 'The Exorcist'

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Film and Theatre Censorship Board is currently considering the controversial U.S. film "The Exorcist" and is expected to pass the film for adult viewing. The film depicts a 12-year-old girl who is possessed by a demon. The board rejected 28 out of a total of 455 feature films last year, as compared to 20 films banned the year before.

Board chairman Levi Guery sad yesterday the increase in rejections does not represent a trend towards tighter censorship, as he gave newsmen his annual report on the activities of the board. He explained that the board rejects relatively few films submitted to it because foreign distributors know of the board's function and therefore do not send to Israel pictures with a high quotient of pornography and violence.

The board last year passed about 100 karate films made in Hongkong, compared with only 23 such films in 1972, he said. The karate wave is likely to continue this year with another 100 imports or so, he said.

The board also passed 24 stage plays, but rejected "Oh, Calcutta."

A total of 96 other artistic performances were passed without a single rejection.

Of the total of 28 films rejected, 15 were found to contain too much violence and 12 had an excess of sex and nudity. The British film about Hitler, with Sir Alec Guiness in the title role, was rejected because "it showed Hitler in a positive light."

In addition to the 23 films not passed, another 19 had offensive sections cut out. A total of 246 films were classified for adult viewing only, 47 of them because of their sex quotient and 199 because of the amount of violence they showed.

The board also recommended seven films as "suitable for children and youngsters."

Of the 455 films imported last year, the largest number, 128, came from the U.S. Hongkong was in second place with 100 (karate) films, followed by Italy (52), France (35), Egypt (32) and England (26), and 10 each from Germany and India. There were also 10 Israeli films, three each from Sweden and Lebanon and one each from Austria and Mexico.

Mr. Guery stressed that no Arab film aimed at Arab audiences in the West Bank or inside Israel was censored because of political reasons.

200 porno films stopped at airport

TEL AVIV. — A Danish tourist and an Israeli yesterday were brought before the Magistrates' Court here on suspicion of attempting to smuggle nearly 200 pornographic films into Israel.

The films were found by the authorities at Ben-Gurion Airport in luggage carried by Connie Siggaard, 24, a nurse from Denmark. She testified that she arrived at the airport with her friend, Avigdor Levi, who asked her to carry his bags, containing the films, while he carried hers.

Levi admitted that he acquired the films in Denmark and tried to smuggle them into Israel with the help of Miss Siggaard. The two were freed on bail but warned not to leave the country until their case was settled. *(Itim)*

Almogi: Haga, not parents should guard schools

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Schools and shelters should be guarded by Haga personnel, and not by parents of schoolchildren, Mayor Yosef Almogi said yesterday. He was responding to a proposal by Education Ministry Director General Elad Peled that parents should take turns in guarding schools against possible terrorist attacks.

At his monthly press conference, the Mayor said such a solution was unsatisfactory, although at an earlier meeting with headmasters, he had asked for the demand to be implemented.

"It is vital to turn these tasks over to Haga. Later on, Gadna youngsters too might be put on guard duties at the schools," he said. As of yesterday, 100 Hagana veterans, 30 of them in Kiryat Haim, were helping the police to guard public places.

The Mayor announced new plans for the city. The empty 4.5 dunam lot adjoining the new Rothschild Centre Auditorium is to be converted first into a parking lot and later into a piazza.

The IL18m. auditorium was recently tried out by the Israel Philharmonic, and the concert was succesaful.

Parking at the Talpiot Market will be restricted — parking will not be allowed in the morning and afternoon hours. Alternative parking space for 40 cars will be available at the former Magen David Adom station next to the market.

A municipality branch is to be opened in Kiryat Haim, with its own planning, inspection, and sanitation services.

Asked to comment on the frequent complaints of Haifa Labour Party men that they were insufficiently represented in the central bodies in Tel Aviv, Mr. Almogi said he himself considered this "a burning insult" to the largest Party branch in the country and "a grave blow to the Labour movement."

But he said he did not have enough time to fight for a change, "I'm not the secretary of the Party here... the municipality keeps me busy."

The Mayor also announced new appointments for top municipal jobs: former assistant district-attorney Yehuda Reshef as legal adviser; Yitzhak Panai, former Histour director, as general manager of the Tourist Development Company; Hanan Nitzan, an engineer, as head of the Haifa Economic Company; and Dr. Dan Sheffer as economic adviser.

NO POWER SHORTAGE

Reading turbine out of action

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A 214-megawatt turbine at the Reading IV Power Station at Tel Aviv has been damaged by a technical fault, and put out of action for two to three months. No power shortage is likely to develop, as current generating capacity is ahead of demand.

Current demand is being met by the new 228-megawatt unit at the Eshkol III Power Station at Ashdod. This unit, the largest in the country, is now being run in and will soon reach its designated output.

The breakdown at Reading IV occurred a fortnight ago. It caused an explosion that damaged the unit's boiler; no one was hurt. A committee has been appointed to determine the cause of the explosion.

The head of the Electric Corporation's operations division, Shlomo Bornstein, explained yesterday that the total generating capacity of all thermal stations was now up to 1,630 megawatts, apart from 260 megawatt stand-by capacity at gas turbine stations.

Apart from the damaged 214-megawatt unit, one 150-megawatt unit in Haifa is now being overhauled. Demand, which has shrunk since the Yom Kippur War, is now well below capacity.

Panel proposes appointed body to run Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The dissolution of the Town Council — and its replacement by an appointed management commission — has been recommended to the Interior Ministry by a four-man committee of enquiry.

The committee, comprised of one Arab and three Jews, gathered facts from former Mayor Seif e-Din Zu'abi, who resigned last month, town councillors, other residents, and from the Ministry's District Representative, Israel Koening.

The Rakah (New Communist) faction opposes a management appointed by the Ministry, calling the measure "anti-democratic." Rakah has appealed to the Mapam and NRP factions to join it in a coalition, representing a majority of 10 in the 17-man council. But the two factions have turned down the offer.

A likely candidate for the manager's post is Dr. Sammy Jeraisy, a senior official of the Welfare Ministry in the town.

Dan mayors form 'club'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Several mayors of the Dan region have set up a "mayor's club" to deal with common Greater Tel Aviv problems until a confederation of the cities is set up.

The mayors held their first meeting yesterday, and the first item of their agenda was what to do about the Hirya garbage dump situated between Tel Aviv and Ramat Gan. They also discussed ways to speed up completion of the Dan region sewage union project. No decisions were reached.

Taking part were Tel Aviv's Shlomo Lahat, Ramat Gan's Yisrael Peled, Bat Yam's Yitzhak Walker and Bnei Brak's Rabbi Yitzhak Meir. The "club" was established at the initiative of Mayor Peled.

Yet to say whether they are willing to join the club are Holon's Pinhas Eylon and Givatayim's Kuba Kreizman. The latter has been especially active in his attempts to bring about a Dan Region confederation of cities.

Kreizman and Eylon are the only Labour Party mayors left in the Dan Region following the last elections. The others are all Likud members, except for Rabbi Meir, who is a member of the Aguda bloc.

MICHAEL COMAY

Michael Comay, former Ambassador to Britain, has been named Associate General Chairman of the Chaim Weizmann Centenary Committee, and not "General Chairman," as reported yesterday.

Bridge mooted over Jewish graves site

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Municipality is considering the construction of a Bailey bridge on the Silwan road to permit traffic to pass over the section under which old Jewish graves have been found.

The road was shut to traffic last week after the graves were found. Residents of Silwan and Altoura thereupon placed advertisements in two Arabic newspapers, claiming that 20,000 residents of the area were being cut off from direct access to the Old City. Mayor Teddy Kollek visited the site early this week and promised local Arab leaders that an answer to the problem would be found. He returned again yesterday with Transportation Minister Aharon Yariv.

According to a municipal source, work cannot get under way on a Bailey bridge until religious authorities have declared its construction over a graveyard to be acceptable under a *halacha* (Jewish law). The bridge could be put up within a week. It would serve until a new road could be built around the cemetery area.

VARIG, or Brazil Airlines, is 47 years old this week. The company has recently purchased four giant DC-10 jets and carried 22.6 per cent more passengers this year than last.

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Public planning session in Jerusalem a success

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The first attempt in Israel to open a meeting of a local planning subcommittee to the public proved a solid success in Jerusalem yesterday. Close to 100 persons filled the visitors' section in the Municipal Council Chambers at noon to hear a discussion of a proposed new plan for the city centre.

Deputy Mayor Meron Benvenisti, the new chairman of the subcommittee, said the move was aimed at involving the public in the planning process at an early stage. By listening to the plan spelled out during the committee meeting and to the debate that follows, Benvenisti said, concerned members of the public would be in a better position to file informed objections if they so wish when the plan is formally deposited.

The plan for the city centre was completed by the Municipal Planning Division last August but its presentation to the planning committee for approval was delayed by the war and the elections. It covers a 2,700-dunam area bounded by Mahane Yehuda, the Rockefeller Museum and the railroad station.

Planner David Croyanker, who outlined the plan in a slide presentation, said one of its objectives was a closer bond between East and West Jerusalem. Floor space in the city centre is to be increased by about 50 per cent by 1985 and high-rise limitations would be stepped from three storeys close to the Old City to 12 storeys near Mahane Yehuda. Arterial roads would be kept at the fringes, permitting easy pedestrian movement within the centre supplemented by mini-buses or other forms of shuttle service. Most parking would be in 20 underground garages scheduled for construction. Some 50 buildings are designated for preservation.

Several subcommittee members questioned the practicality of stopping the centre at Mahane Yehuda instead of permitting it to spread westward to the central bus station at the entrance to town. City Engineer Amikam Yaffe said it was important to concentrate on rebuilding the existing centre, which he termed a slum, rather than to disperse investments outside the area.

Plan to boost tourist buying in Capital

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Plans were announced yesterday for a summer-long campaign to boost sales to tourists visiting the Capital. "Tourist shops have been doing very badly of late," Avraham Birnbaum, secretary of the Jerusalem Merchants Association, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

"We have joined with two other bodies to encourage visitors to buy more while in the city," he said. The co-sponsors of the campaign are the Tourism Ministry and the Jerusalem Municipality.

Yam Ltd., a sales consultant firm, will be in charge of the three-month operation, which begins in June. The company will publish a "Tourists Buying Guide" and will stage fashion shows in several Jerusalem hotels. Sales promotion literature will be distributed at tourist points, special discounts will be offered and operators of tourist shops will compete in a contest for "the businessman most courteous to the tourist."

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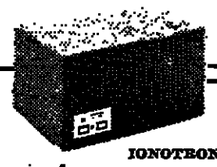
RELIEF FOR BABIES WHO SUFFER FROM ASTHMATIC BRONCHITIS

A research project carried out in Israel by Dr. Yoram Palti, Dr. Elhanan Dinur and Dr. Abraham Abramov, whose results were published in "Pediatrics," a medical journal, indicated great alleviation of suffering by babies with Asthmatic Bronchitis, after they were treated with air enrichment and purification by an ionization device. Similar results were obtained by other researchers working in different parts of the world. There is nothing sadder than a baby who has difficulty in breathing. Now he can be helped:

Amcor's Ionotron is the home electronic device that enriches the air and purifies it of pollutants that endanger the health (and sometimes, the life) of babies.

Amcor's Ionotron can greatly and permanently ease the suffering of babies with Asthmatic Bronchitis.

The Ionotron is available from Ampa agencies and authorized dealers.



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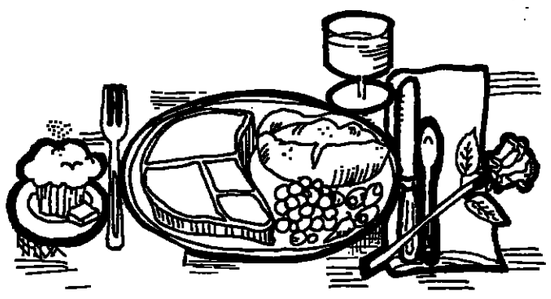
Registration has started for the 22nd course at the Physiotherapy School at Asaf Harofeh School, Zrifin, which will start in September 1974.
Applicants should be aged 18-30, should hold a bagrut certificate, and should have completed their period of national service in the army.

Applications should be made to the Secretariat, Asaf Harofeh Hospital, Zrifin, by May 31, 1974.



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This notice does not obligate me to participate in this fair. I have noted that the selection of items and allocation of space will be made by the Fair Committee, after an interview with applicants, and that I shall be advised of the committee's decision in due course.

Date _____ Signature _____

BOTH CONFIDENT OF VICTORY IN SECOND ROUND

Mitterrand and d'Estaing face bitter campaign for Presidency

By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Left-wing candidate Francois Mitterrand and Conservative Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing proclaimed their confidence yesterday in winning the presidency on May 19 in what is certain to be the most closely fought election in French history.

With 43.35 per cent of the votes cast in Sunday's first round of polling, Mitterrand faces Giscard (32.93 per cent) in a final bout of bitter electioneering. The Gaullist contender, Jacques Chaban-Delmas, (14.55 per cent) and the nine other candidates dropped by the wayside, in Sunday's voting.

Mitterrand told a press conference at his Paris skyscraper headquarters, "We shall win the presidential battle." Giscard said he was sure he would be France's 20th president. But with so many imponderables in the electoral equation, any prediction on the morrow of the first round of voting would be very risky indeed.

The outcome of the poll will probably depend on how the 3,600,000 voters who chose the hapless Chaban-Delmas decide to vote — or whether to vote at all — on May 19.

Chaban-Delmas himself has given only lukewarm endorsement to Giscard, deliberately avoiding any reference to him in his admission of defeat in which he called for "resolute opposition" to the left-wing candidate.

But Chaban's supporters include a hard core of Gaullist stalwarts, still loyal to the dead general and to whom Giscard is anathema. Two Gaullist ex-ministers, Jean-Pierre Jeanneney and Gilbert Grandval, are already urging De Gaulle's followers to vote for Mitterrand rather than Giscard.

Giscard incurred the undying odium of true-blue Gaullists in 1969 when, as De Gaulle's trusted finance minister, he urged him not to hold a referendum on constitutional reform and then publicised his disapproval. The referendum motion was defeated, and de Gaulle, who had staked his presidency on its acceptance, resigned.

Chaban also drew many votes in Socialist areas where voters still regard Gaullism as a programme for the working man with a promise of social justice guaranteed by a rigorous executive. They are the sort of ballots which could go Mitterrand's way in a fortnight.

"Le Monde" columnist Robert Escarpit summed up the one certain result of Sunday's poll by saying: "General de Gaulle has just died for the third time, the third time in five years and this death will probably be the last."

Escarpit was refering to the failure of his referendum, the election of Pompidou a few weeks later and last year of a Parliament with a weakened Gaullist element in the government majority.

If Giscard could be sure of rallying all the voters who picked Chaban or Pompidou's former minister of posts, Jean Royer, in the first round, he would obtain slightly over 50 per cent of the poll on May 19.

But this hypothesis is by no means certain. If Mitterrand collects all the votes which went to the extreme left-wing candidates, Arlette Laguiller and Alain Krivine, his score would just exceed 46 per cent, without allowing for defections from Chaban's camp.

So, even allowing for Mitterrand's failure to attain 45 or 46 per cent of the poll on Sunday — the threshold beyond which his victory could be reckoned as a certainty in the second round — it is fair to regard the contest as wide open.

The second round of the election campaign is already under way many hours before the midnight deadline for counting the last returns from overseas colonies. These show a massive Chaban vote in heavily garrisoned Djibouti, in the Comores Islands off Tanzania which are preparing for independence within a few months, and in Reunion, the Indian Ocean island which de Gaulle's former Premier Michel Debre has long represented in Parliament. But Mitterrand scored well in Polynesia where public opinion resents use of the Pacific Ocean as a testing ground for France's nuclear devices.

The official opening of the second bout of electioneering begins on Friday morning when TV and radio broadcasting time is allotted to the two remaining candidates. Each will have two hours on the air.

Issues this time will crystallize around the personalities of Mitterrand and Giscard whereas during the first bout, with 12 candidates, voters and TV viewers had a rare opportunity to hear a spirited defence of measures against pollution, of royalism, European federalism and Trotskyism.

Now France's 30 million voters will have a straight choice. Giscard's problem will be to defend his record as Finance Minister during a decade which has seen the French currency undermined by raging inflation, leaving the country with the longest working hours and the slowest wage rise in Europe. Mitterrand will have to reply to charges that, with Communists in key posts in his government, France risks going the same way as the Eastern European countries which succumbed to the Soviet Union immediately after World War II.

Liverpool on Sunday paid tribute to its soccer team — winners of the Football Association Cup — as the players travelled on top of a bus to the city centre for a civic reception. Tens of thousands turned out to cheer their heroes along the eight-km. route. (AP radiophoto)

Rich girl turned revolutionary charged in theft of paintings

DUBLIN. — Bridget Rose Dugdale, English debutante turned revolutionary, was formally charged here yesterday on five counts relating to the theft of 19 masterpieces worth $20.4m., the biggest art robbery in modern history. She was ordered held without bail for 10 days.

Dr. Dugdale, 33, was also charged on five other counts involving possession of explosives and firearms in County Donegal, a trouble spot on the Irish Republic's frontier with violence-torn Northern Ireland.

She was charged in Dublin's special court after travelling under heavy army and police guard from County Cork, where she was arrested on Saturday at a remote cottage with the oil paintings stolen 10 days ago from the home of diamond millionaire Sir Alfred Beit.

Daughter of an English insurance magnate and a doctor of philosophy, she has been sought by British security forces since February in connection with arms smuggling into Northern Ireland.

Dr. Dugdale, who remained silent during the 15-minute court session, raised her fist and shouted to the public gallery when she was being led out.

"There are four hunger strikers still in Britain," she shouted, "and there is still an army of occupation in Northern Ireland. Ireland will be free some day."

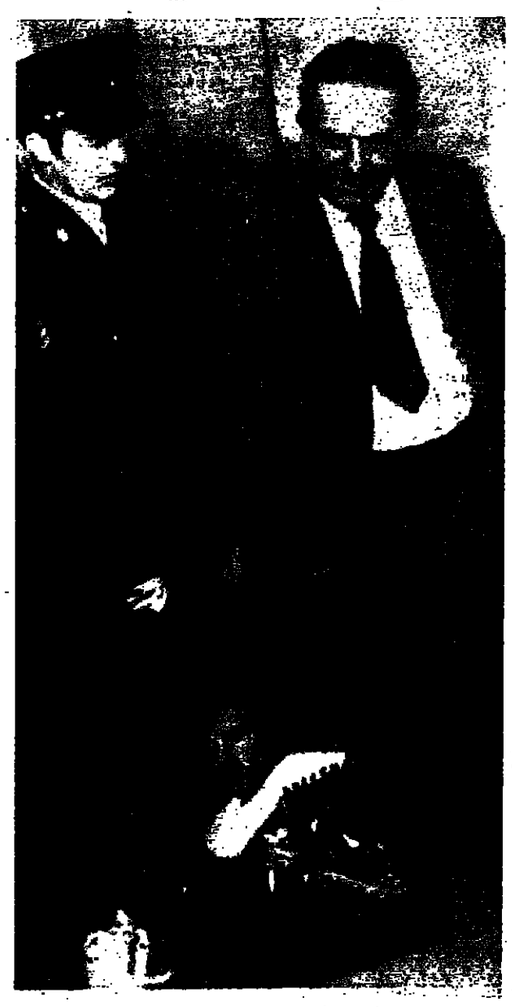
Only last autumn, Dr. Dugdale stood in a British courtroom and screamed at her father — head of a Lloyds insurance syndicate — "I love you, but I hate everything you stand for!"

She was convicted then of leading a gang that looted her father's home of paintings and silver worth $192,000. Judge Sir Hugh Park gave her a two-year suspended sentence and told her, "I think the risk that you will ever again commit burglary or dishonesty is extremely remote."

Fifteen years ago she was a reluctant debutante on the London social circuit. She said: "My coming out ball was one of those pornographic affairs which cost about what 60 old age pensioners receive in six months."

She accused her parents of trying to turn her into "marriage fodder," but she tolerated the debutante scene on the understanding that an academic career would come later. It did and she performed brilliantly, first at Oxford, then at London University, where she earned a Ph.D. As an economist she held top jobs with Britain's Ministry of Overseas Development and with UN agencies. She was also one of the first women accepted as a member underwriter at Lloyds.

Somewhere along the line Dr. Dugdale met Walter Heaton, a cockney jailbird who had taken to leftist politics. She became his mistress and together they set up a "social clinic" in a rundown London shop to help the poor. Heaton and three other men were jailed for their part in the burglary of her father's house. *(AP, UPI)*



Irish police officers, who helped in the recovery on Saturday of the 19 art treasures stolen from the home of Sir Alfred Beit, display one of the paintings — the Lute Player by Frans Hals — at the Cork Police Station. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet Indian Ocean activity worries U.S. and Britain

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP). — Senior American and British officials are meeting today to align their policies in the Indian Ocean, where Russia looks like further strengthening its buildup of naval power.

The joint political and strategic review by senior diplomatic and service authorities was announced by the Foreign Office yesterday.

It is likely to focus on the implications of the reopening of the Suez Canal which will permit the Soviets more easily and more flexibly to reinforce their Indian Ocean fleet with warships from the Mediterranean.

Soviet naval strength in the Indian Ocean rose from an annual average of two vessels in 1968 to 24 in 1973—including 10 combat ships—according to American intelligence observations.

The U.S. group of diplomats and service experts will be led by Seymour Weiss, director of the State Department's Politico-Military Affairs section. The British side will be led by Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs John Thompson. The American-British exchanges have been taking place annually for the past four years.

Officials of both governments reported the tasks will range far wider than the actual problem of the Soviet naval buildup which they expect to increase substantially when Suez is reopened.

Special emphasis is likely to be given to the explosive situation in Mozambique in the wake of the change in regime in Portugal.

The Portuguese have for years been battling a full-scale black independence movement in Mozambique that derives material and other support from Russia and China.

There are fears among Western authorities that Portuguese military disengagement could be followed by black-white confrontation in the region involving the black liberation movements and the white rulers of neighbouring South Africa and Rhodesia.

Other questions likely to be considered:

● The attitude of Britain's Labour Government to the deal concluded with the United States by conservative predecessors over military base facilities in the island of Diego Garcia. The U.S. government wants to extend its naval and air force facilities there. Britain is under pressure by India to disclose this although the Shah of Iran, on a recent visit to New Delhi, seems to win the acquiescence of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi to the arrangement.

● British Government intentions towards its military commitments in the area. These, because of financial difficulties, are under stringent review. American and British authorities, meanwhile, make no secret of their concern over Russia's ever-increasing activities in the Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean region.

Soviet warships have anchorage facilities near the isle of Socotra in the Persian Gulf, port facilities at the Somalian port of Berbera, access to Umungasr in Iraq, port and aid landing rights in Aden and a system of ring buoys in the high seas to the north and south of the Malagasy Republic.

55% in poll want Nixon out of office

NEW YORK. — Fifty-five per cent of Americans want President Nixon to resign or be impeached, according to an opinion poll published by "Time" magazine yesterday.

The poll was completed before Nixon released edited transcripts of Watergate conversations last week.

Polls last November had said the percentage of people who wanted the President either to resign or be impeached was 39 per cent. In August the percentage was 30 per cent.

"Time" said the results indicated that those who wanted to see Nixon out of office preferred him to resign rather than be impeached. But if he failed to resign people were split between impeachment — 43 per cent — and the President's staying in office — also 43 per cent — with 13 per cent not sure, the magazine said.

The poll forecasts an overwhelming Democratic victory in the November elections unless the President was able to turn the tide of public opinion.

The campaign to win public support for Nixon has been stepped up by the White House. White House chief of staff Alexander Haig, appearing in a television interview programme, echoed the President's appeal for an end to the Watergate issue and suggested political motives were dragging out the crisis.

Administration sources said his appearance was part of a followup to the public opinion blitz which began last week with a television address by the President and continued on Sunday with White House distribution of a list of alleged inconsistencies in statements in evidence by Nixon's chief accuser, John Dean.

The President's chief Watergate lawyer, James St. Clair, in another television interview, defended Nixon's decision to hand over to the committee investigating his possible impeachment edited transcripts of tape-recorded White House conversations rather than actual tapes.

Meanwhile, the "Wall Street Journal" said yesterday that Senate investigators believe that the case of the two $50,000 Republican "campaign contributions" by billionaire Howard Hughes supplies the missing motive for the Watergate break-in. The "Journal" said the investigators contend that former Attorney Gen. John N. Mitchell "tampered with" a case involving the Dunes Hotel of Las Vegas "and the fear of discovery of the facts led to the Watergate break-in mistake" in 1972. Mitchell denies this.

The "Journal" said that the money had been given by Hughes to Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo, one of Nixon's closest friends, soon after favourable government action on Hughes' proposed purchase of the Dunes. Hughes never purchased the hotel.

The paper said that Senate investigators now believe that Mitchell was afraid that Lawrence M. O'Brien, the then Democratic national chairman, knew about the Dunes case and the Hughes donation because he had been a public relations consultant to the Hughes organization. O'Brien says he was unaware of the transactions. *(Reuter)*

Turkey protests Iraqi shelling

ANKARA (Reuter). — Turkey yesterday protested to Iraq over the continued shelling of Turkish frontier villages by Iraqi troops carrying out operations against Kurdish rebels.

The Iraqi ambassador here, Mahmoud Ali al Daoud, was called to the Foreign Ministry and told that although Turkey appreciated that the shelling had been unintentional, it was impossible to tolerate such action.

During the past week, Iraqi artillery has mistakenly shelled three border villages. In the first attack three people were killed and four wounded.

Dollar, gold prices fall

LONDON (UPI).—The U.S. dollar resumed its slow downward drift on world money markets yesterday. Gold's price also fell.

Last week the dollar halted for a bit on the steady slide in its exchange rate value which has continued for months, but in yesterday's trading the drift resumed, trimming small fractions of the dollar's value.

By late afternoon in London it took $2.4335 to buy a British pound, a substantial worsening — of nearly 1.5 cents — from the opening of $2.419 to the pound.

In Frankfurt the dollar fell to 2.433 marks at the close. It opened at 2.458 marks.

There were similar falls in most markets.

Gold sold in London by late afternoon at $166 an ounce, down $2.75 during the day.

Grigorenko 'will die soon' if not freed, wife warns

MOSCOW (UPI). — Former Maj. Gen. Pyotr G. Grigorenko, who sacrificed his career to campaign for civil rights, has suffered three heart attacks recently in the mental hospital where he is confined, his wife says.

Mrs. Zinaida Grigorenko told Western newsmen she feared he would die soon if he is not released. She said authorities have ignored a recommendation by three doctors at the hospital where he is held that he be freed.

"The doctors want him out because they are afraid he may die while in hospital and we will say they are murderers," she said. "The fact of his being there is murder. If he dies it will be murder."

Grigorenko, 67, is also half blind and suffers pain from an old war wound in his right leg, she said. Mrs. Grigorenko met with newsmen last Thursday and asked that her remarks be released today, the eve of the anniversary of her husband's arrest on May 7, 1969.

Grigorenko was arrested when he went to Tashkent to support exiled Crimean Tatars in their demand to be allowed to return home. Five years previously, he had been cashiered from the army as a private for his civil rights activities and had been confined to an insane asylum, but that time he was released after 14 months.

Since his arrest, Mrs. Grigorenko said, he has suffered beatings and confinement in a cold dungeon, long periods of solitary confinement and physical attacks by aggressive patients.

'Jackson bill could backfire'

NEW YORK (JTA). — The "New York Times" said in an editorial yesterday that the Jackson Amendment will not bring freer emigration from the USSR but instead could lead to tighter restrictions by the Soviet Union.

The "Times" agreed with Soviet dissident historian Roy Medvedev, who argued that "trade expansion and continued detente are more likely to nurture freedom in Soviet society, including freer emigration."

"This does not mean that quiet diplomacy should not be employed to press for freer emigration. . ." the "Times" said. "Of course it should: but there are severe limits to what can be achieved."

The "Times" said that whatever value the Jackson Amendment had is dwindling since a recent study has shown that Soviet need for American trade and credits is declining because the USSR has received increased earnings from its oil exports.

The study was made by Prof. Marshall Gordon of Wellesley College, who the "Times" said was "once a firm supporter of Senator Jackson's demands" but "now argues that Congress can no longer be unreasonable in concessions asked of the Russians in exchange for trade and credits."

The "Times" quotes Gordon as saying that the most that could be obtained from the Soviet authorities is the maintenance of Jewish emigration at the same volume as in 1973 and the end of harassment.

Frank Moraes, Indian editor, dies in London

LONDON (AP). — The body of Frank Moraes, former editor of "Indian Express" and later its European representative, was cremated yesterday at Golders Green Crematorium. Moraes, 66, died in London hospital on Thursday. The cause of his death remains undisclosed.

His son, Dom Moraes, writer and journalist, attended the cremation.

Brazil to deport train robber

BRASILIA (AP). — The Brazilian Minister of Justice yesterday ordered the deportation of Great Train Robber Ronald Briggs in 30 days. A communique said deportation was being ordered because legal barriers prevented Brazil from granting Britain's extradition request.

Biggs was found here after being at large for several years following his escape from a British prison.

Victim of crash survives on water

YAMAGUCHI, Japan (AP). — A 54-year-old man whose car plunged into a 40-metre ravine was rescued on Sunday after surviving for a week on spring water at the ravine bottom, police reported yesterday.

Police said Satoshi Nakamura's car plunged into the tree-lined ravine in Yamaguchi, Western Japan, when he tried to avoid another car in rainy weather on the evening of April 28. He suffered a broken leg and a fractured rib, they said.

Nakamura had been staying in the wrecked car at night, and spent his days trying to attract the attention of drivers on the highway above by flashing sunlight from one of the car's mirrors. The car's horn did not work.

He had no food until he was rescued by several persons on a picnic day outing who heard his cries for help, police said.

Soviets take hard line in M.E. 'but won't endanger detente'

By K. C. THALER

LONDON (UPI). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, now in Damascus, is under orders to follow a hard line in Middle East negotiations so long as it does not endanger the detente with the United States.

East European diplomats signified that detente remains the overriding priority in Moscow's current policy moves, including in the Middle East.

Gromyko has brought to Syrian President Hafez Assad a Soviet commitment that the Kremlin will not allow a Syrian defeat in any new war with Israel.

This sweeping undertaking in principle seems to give Assad a free hand to push as hard as he likes, with assured Soviet support. Moscow evidently expects thereby to frighten Israel into concessions.

But the Russians may not be able to control their client if the situation gets out of hand.

It is Gromyko's task therefore, according to these diplomatic sources, to make sure that Syria does not go over the brink, which would force Russia's hand and could lead to a confrontation with the United States. This, according to Kremlin orders, must be avoided at all cost.

Latest available diplomatic reports said that Russia has taken special measures to reinforce Syria, which is held to be militarily stronger now than at the time of the October war, at least in numbers and types of weapons.

The apparent shortage of Syrian-trained tank, rocket and jet crews is reportedly being eased by stepped up assistance from new Soviet "experts" and "advisers."

But much of this seems intended for public show, to impress Arab leaders throughout the Middle East that Russia remains a dependable friend. Nevertheless the Kremlin to all appearances and on indications from qualified diplomats does not want to get involved directly and is said to expect a settlement on the best possible terms as a result of Soviet pressure.

Such an achievement will enable Moscow to claim credit for a settlement in the region and counter the American successes there to date.

Moscow, according to diplomatic sources, is determined to step up *still further its pressures for* a major role in future Middle East peace moves, notably at the projected Geneva conference, where Gromyko is expected to play his hand with extreme firmness.

Gromyko apparently has been blamed in the Kremlin for his failure last March to restore good relations with Egypt. They deteriorated fast following his talks with President Anwar Sadat in Cairo.

Some diplomats hint darkly that Russia means business and might in fact intervene directly if Syria in any escalation were to face defeat.

Western Soviet affairs experts doubt that Moscow anticipates such emergency in earnest because it expects an eventual settlement of sorts.

The scene in Rome, where thousands of banners and posters have gone up urging citizens to vote 'Yes' or 'No' in Sunday's referendum on abolition of the existing divorce law. (AP radiophoto)

Police patrol Delhi after religious riot

NEW DELHI. — Heavy police reinforcements patrolled the old city of Delhi yesterday after Sunday's eight-hour rioting between Hindus and Moslems in which 10 people were killed and 150 injured.

The 24-hour curfew which was to have expired at 6 p.m. last night was extended to 9 a.m. (local time) today, but the area was quiet yesterday.

Police rounded up more than 100 people after the communal riot, which officials here described as the worst in the capital in recent years.

Mobs used guns and acid bombs and set fire to more than 100 shops and offices before 1,000 men of the paramilitary border security force, in battle dress and carrying automatic rifles, restored order.

Shops were gutted in an orgy of arson and violence that swept across the Azad market of Delhi's Sardar Bazaar area, one of he most congested parts of the city, with its alleys and lanes jammed with thousands of small shopkeepers and their families.

The area is located in the old walled city of Delhi, about five miles from the main downtown business district and government secretariat, which are in New Delhi.

As frequently happens on the subcontinent, the communal rioting apparently was sparked off by a minor incident.

Police said one version was that a dispute between two gamblers had escalated into the rioting. Another was that the fighting was an outgrowth of an argument between two persons standing in front of a fruit juice stand.

Police said more than 250 persons many of them curfew violators, had been arrested.

Normally, only the local civil police are used to control civil disturbances. But this time authorities put the army on standby and called in the federal government's central reserve police and ten companies of the paramilitary border security force.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, accompanied by Home Minister Uma Shankar Dikshit and top security officials, toured the area Sunday night after the rioting had subsided.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Gandhi has called out army troops to guard — and run, if necessary — key rail installations as militant unions ordered a nationwide strike from Wednesday morning.

The Government kept up its arrests of union officials — more than 3,000 have been detained— and ruled out any further negotiations unless the strike notice is withdrawn. *(Reuter, AP)*

Portugal urges end to fighting in colonies

LISBON. — Portugal's ruling military junta urged liberation movements in its Black African colonies to give up their 13-year war for independence yesterday and fight "democratically with words."

The appeal was issued by junta member Gen. Francisco da Costa Gomez in Angola before he returned to Lisbon to brief fellow members of the junta on the situation in the territories. But there was no sign the guerrillas had responded.

The general, considered the second-ranking member of the junta, appealed to the guerrilla fighters to lay down their arms and take advantage of the new liberal atmosphere in Portugal to negotiate a peace settlement.

The junta, headed by General Antonio de Spinola, has proposed a loose federal system for the territories — Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea — under which they would enjoy virtually equal status with metropolitan Portugal. But Lisbon would retain control of defence, foreign policy and finance.

The general's return to Lisbon coincided with the return home of Portuguese Socialist Party leader Mario Soares from a tour of West European capitals to secure moral and financial support.

Spinola scheduled a meeting on Monday with lawyer Adelimo Pawma Carlos, and political sources said Spinola was considering the former bar association president to be the country's new premier.

A utilities executive and member of a prominent Lisbon law firm, Pawma Carlos was banned from teaching law at Lisbon University during the regime of the late dictator.

Political sources described Pawma Carlos as a non-aligned Socialist. Spinola has been reported hunting an independent to head the provisional government he is trying to form.

The country's biggest newspaper, meanwhile, front-paged a story saying Spinola would be the country's new president.

The mass circulation "Diario de Noticias" of Lisbon attributed the statement to Gen. Costa Gomes. The newspaper said the statement was given to the Portuguese news agency Lusitania during the general's weekend visit to Luanda.

"Naturally Spinola will be the president of the republic," the agency quoted the general as saying.

The junta will meet its deadline for forming a new civilian government, set at three weeks from the April 25 coup, a junta spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman told a news conference, "the junta promised to form a government within three weeks and that will be done."

Earlier, the spokesman had indicated that the government would be formed before the three week deadline, and that Spinola, who has been holding consultations with political and economic leaders, would make that his first priority.

The spokesman added that the 10 soldiers reported kidnapped by Maoist-led demonstrators as they were about to embark by air for Africa at the weekend had reported on Sunday to the military authorities and no disciplinary action would be taken against them. He did not elaborate. *(AP, Reuter, UPI)*

Fulbright: arms aid hidden in Pentagon budget

LITTLE ROCK (AP). — Sen. J.W. Fulbright (Democrat-Arkansas) says the Nixon administration is hiding $490m. in foreign aid in a proposed Pentagon budget.

A Defence Department budget item of $490m., labelled "war reserve materials," is not for U.S. use but is destined for use by foreign forces, he said in a prepared statement on Sunday.

"This hidden item is typical of the way the executive branch tries to get around congressional cuts in foreign aid," said Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Fulbright said his investigation shows the money is to be used for "acquisition, storage and maintenance of war equipment and munitions for Vietnam, Thailand and Korean forces."

Fulbright said he wrote Secretary of Defence James Schlesinger asking for a full explanation of the budget request.

The Senator said he questioned the legality of buying supplies for use by foreign forces with funds other than those specifically provided by Congress for foreign aid.

Fulbright said he would try to see that the item is eliminated from an appropriation bill.

Senegal President arrives in Peking

TOKYO (AP). — President Leopold Sedar Senghor of Senegal arrived in Peking yesterday to begin an official visit to China, the Hsinhua News Agency reported.

Violence in Italy as divorce vote nears

ROME (UPI). — Italy has entered the campaign home stretch for next Sunday's National Referendum on whether to repeal its three-year-old divorce law.

Politicians held rallies on Sunday in piazzas throughout the nation. In Naples, unidentified youths fired shots into the headquarters of Lotta Continua (the continuing struggle), a left-wing organization, then fled. Police warned of further possible bombings and violence as the divorce vote nears.

At the Vatican, Pope Paul VI in his Sunday noon homily called for prayers to the Virgin Mary "for religious peace" in Italy. Vatican sources said he referred to the closing days of the divorce campaign and the election aftermath.

The Vatican, the Christian Democratic Party and the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI) Party jointly support the abolition of divorce. "Yes for the family" is one of their key campaign slogans. All other political parties, including the coalition partners of the Christian Democrats, want divorce retained. One of their slogans is "no for democracy."

The referendum is only the second in Italy since the end of World War II. The first, in 1946, voted out the monarchy.

The Vatican, through its press, radio and some high church officials, has left no doubt it backs the attempt to abolish divorce. Pope *Paul has limited his personal* involvement to one reiteration of Vatican dogma on the unity of the family and to Sunday's call "for religious peace."

Critics of the referendum have termed it an unnecessary vote, citing official statistics showing that applications for divorce have dropped annually since the law took effect.

In other violence, three anti-divorce campaigners in Rome told police left-wingers attacked and injured them in separate incidents. Anti-divorce banners and the parked car of an MSI Party official were set on fire. In Milan, police said, unknown persons burgled and ransacked a Christian Democratic Party office.

One of French quins dies

NANCY, France (Reuter). — One of the quintuplets born here on Sunday died yesterday, doctors said.

The death of the boy left three boys and a girl alive in an incubator. They were reported to be in satisfactory condition.

The babies, who weighed between 1,050 and 1,440 grams, were born 10 weeks prematurely to 26-year-old Marie Michell.

FLAGPOLE SITTER, 71, KILLED IN U.S.

CHICAGO (UPI).—Richard "Dixie" Blandy, 71, who claimed to be the world champion flagpole sitter, died on Sunday when a 15m. pole on which he was perched crashed to the ground at a shopping centre in suburban Harvey. The pole snapped when a communications line was pulled taut, when a trailer on the ground was moved.

Guerrillas kill two Argentine police

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Two policemen were killed and one injured yesterday when they tried to arrest a group of people who were painting slogans of a guerrilla organization on the walls of a suburban factory.

According to the police, several men opened fire when the policemen tried to arrest them. Apparently one of the alleged terrorists was also injured, but fled along with the rest.

The terrorists apparently belonged to the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), an ultra-leftist organization outlawed last year.

The shooting took place at San Justo, an industrial centre ten miles west of here.

Moroccan troops leave Egypt

BEIRUT (UPI). — The second and last batch of the 2,000 troops Morocco sent to Egypt during the October war returned to Morocco yesterday, the Iraqi News Agency reported yesterday from Rabat.

Morocco decided to withdraw its contingent from Egypt when the Egyptian Government signed the agreement on separation of forces with Israel on January 18.

Iraqi Air Force squadrons, which took part in the war on the Egyptian front, returned to Baghdad on November 11 last year. Other Arab forces from Tunisia, Algeria, the Sudan and Kuwait are still stationed on the Suez Canal.

Spassky's illness delays match

MOSCOW (UPI). — Boris Spassky and Anatoly Karpov have postponed their world chess challenger semi-final 10th match due to Spassky's "indisposition," the Tass news agency said yesterday.

The match, originally scheduled for last night, will be played tomorrow. Karpov holds a 3-1 lead, with five matches drawn. The first player to win four matches moves into the finals against Soviet player Viktor Korchnoi to determine a challenger to champion Bobby Fisher of the U.S., who dethroned Spassky in 1972.

Boy 'executed' in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO (AP). — Eight youths, six of them juveniles, have been arrested for the execution-style slaying of a 15-year-old boy.

The beaten and bullet-riddled body of Lincoln Louie was found on Saturday in a vacant lot at the foot of San Bruno Mountain.

Authorities said Louie was abducted from a Chinatown street on Friday night. He had been shot five times in the head, chest and arm with a .32 calibre weapon, and his wirsts had been bound with a shoe-string. Police gave no motive for the killing.

Greetings to the Annual Luncheon of the Netanya Friends of Laniado Hospital

THE AMERICAN FRIENDS OF LANIADO HOSPITAL NATIONAL COMMITTEE

Sends GREETINGS to

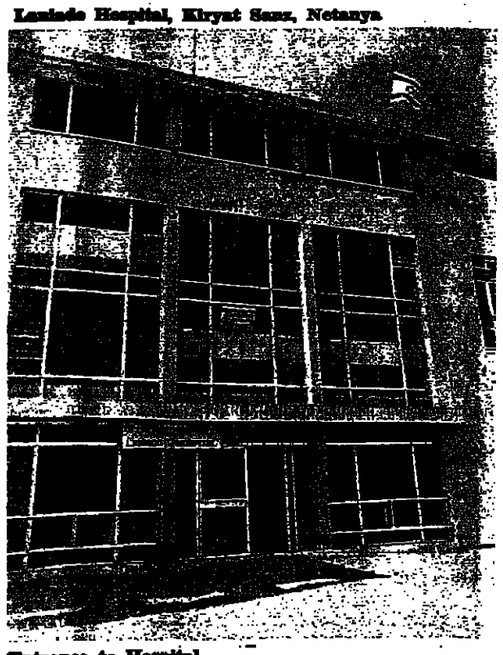
NETANYA FRIENDS OF LANIADO HOSPITAL ON THE OCCASION OF ITS ANNUAL LUNCHEON TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974 AT THE LANIADO HOSPITAL, NETANYA

GREETINGS to

MRS. YOHANNA BAR MENACHEM FIRST LADY OF NETANYA GUEST OF HONOUR AT THE LANIADO HOSPITAL ANNUAL LUNCHEON TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

Sidney Greenwald, Chairman
Henry Roth, Co-Chairman
American Friends of Laniado Hospital

Laniado Hospital, Kiryat Sanz, Netanya



Entrance to Hospital

Completed wing of the Laniado Hospital

The hospital when completed will have 120 beds
Hospital, when completed, will employ 200 workers

Rabbi M. Kirshblum (extreme right), Head of the Aliya and Absorption Department of the Jewish Agency, touring the Laniado Hospital

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CONGRATULATES

THE LANIADO HOSPITAL ON THE OCCASION OF ITS ANNUAL LUNCHEON TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

Dr. Joshua Levy, Chairman — Jerry Varron, Co-Chairman
LEE SAMSON

THE CLEVELAND CHAPTER AMERICAN FRIENDS OF LANIADO HOSPITAL

CONGRATULATES

MRS. YOHANNA BAR MENACHEM FIRST LADY OF NETANYA GUEST OF HONOUR AT THE ANNUAL LUNCHEON AT LANIADO HOSPITAL, NETANYA TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974

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DEPARTURES: El Al 133 to Johannesburg, 0100; TWA 811 to Rome, Paris and Boston, 0540; Swissair 331 to Zurich, 0700; TWA 841 to Athens, Rome and N.Y. 0710; TWA 803 to Paris and N.Y. 0730; El Al 347 to Zurich, 0730; KLM 526 to Amsterdam, 0810; El Al 429 to Amsterdam, 0840; Air France 135 to Lyon and Paris, 0850; El Al 437 to Paris, 0900; BA 483 to London, 0925; El Al 357 to Frankfurt, 1000; Sabena 202 to Brussels, 1010; El Al 015 to London and N.Y., 1100; Tarom 246 to Bucharest, 1110; El Al 433 to Rome, 1125; Alitalia 739 to Rome, 1400; Lufthansa 633 to Munich, 1510; BA 485 to London, 1520; Thy 997 to Istanbul, 1630; TWA 810 to Bombay and Bangkok, 1640; El Al 131 to Teheran, 1830. Air France 193 to Teheran, Bangkok, Saigon and Hong Kong, 1700; El Al 521 to Nicosia, 1900; Cyprus Airways 303 to Nicosia, 1920.

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TEL AVIV: Hanevi'im, 72 King George, 286740; Trufa, 217 Dizengoff, 223488. **HOLON:** Merkaz, Kikar Weizmann. **BAT YAM:** Ezra, 136 Balfour. **GIVATAYIM:** Noga, 17 Weizmann, 722458. **BNEI BRAK:** Shapira, 50 Rabbi Akiva. **NEVE MAGEN:** Kedma, Merkaz Mizhari. **RAMLE:** Hamerkaz, 13 Jabotinsky. **PETAH TIKVA:** Rasel, 59 Rothchild, 911406. **NETANYA:** Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842.

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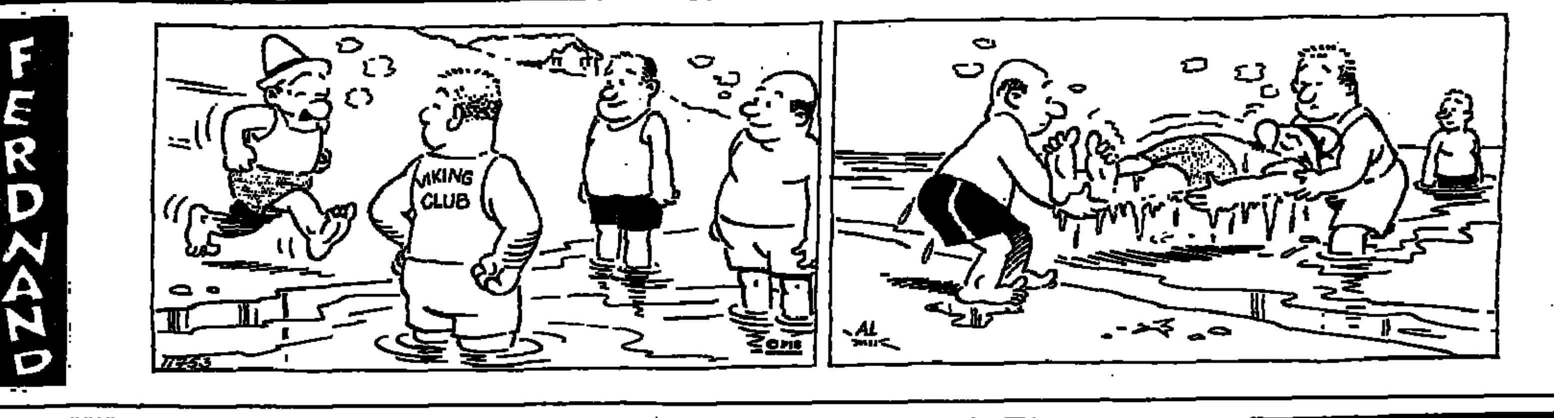

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ALL WEEK IN JERUSALEM

A Stone in David's Tower, Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every Evening, except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — Mon, Tues., Wed., Sat. in English, Sun., Thurs. in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come, warmly dressed.

JERUSALEM

Hadassah Tours.
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge. Buses 19 and 27.
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. IL8.40 ($2 per person towards transportation and refreshments). By reservatgon only: Tel. 416333.
Hebrew University, conducted tours in English, weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Administration Building at the Givat Ram Campus. Tours of the Mount Scopus campus at 11.30 a.m. from the lobby of the Truman Building. For further details call Public Relations Dept. tel. 30211 ext. 725.
Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 333822, 7.30 a.m. to dusk.
New Israeli Films: Latest Israeli Films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.
THE KHAN THEATRE, opposite railway station. Folklore Evening of Song and Dance, with Inbal. Every Wednesday at 9 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Tel Aviv Museum, 27 Sderot Shaul Hamelech. Exhibitions Moshe Castel — Retrospective Exhibition — 150 works representing 45 creative years. Periods: "Miniatures," Paris landscapes, synagogues, Sephardic holy-days, calligraphy and Basalt. The works were gathered from private collections and museums in Israel, Europe and the USA. (Zacks Hall). Graphic Halls — Lovis Corinth: 120 drawings, etchings, lithographs, woodcuts. Eric Braun — Posters from Finland; the Museum collections.
Meyerhoff Hall — Israeli Art; Jaglom Hall — Impressionism. Hall No.3 — Surrealism, Post-Cubism: Haft Hall — Kenetic Art.
Helena Rubinstein Pavilion—URI LIFSHITZ, Paintings, drawings, etchings.
Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4 p.m.-10 p.m.
Fri. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sat. 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
The Helena Rubinstein Art Library (New Building) open: Sun, Mon, Wed. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-1 p.m., 4 p.m.-7 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Ha'aretz Museum, Tel Aviv Museum Centre, Ramat Aviv. (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Science and Technology; (5) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (6) Alphabet Museum; (7) Nechushtan Pavilion; (8) Tel-Qasile Excavations; Open: Sun, Mon, Tues., Wed, Thurs. 9 a.m.-4.00 p.m. Fri. 9.00 a.m.-1.00 p.m. Sat. 10.00 a.m.-2.00 p.m.
Special exhibition.
Glass Museum, Ramat Aviv. Glass from Scandinavia.
Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo 10 Rehov Mifras Shlomo. Open as above.
Museum of the History of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 27 Rehov Bialik. Open as above but closed Saturday.
• Tel Aviv University:
Free conducted tours in English of Ramat Aviv Campus daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept., Transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels: 9.40 a.m. Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah, Adiv, 10 a.m. Sheraton, Hilton Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relatons Dept.
Mizrahi Women's Organization of America and Canada 16, 18, Rehov Dov Hos. Tel Aviv., call Tel. 220187, 243106; Jerusalem 222846, 521608; Haifa, 84528; Beersheba, 3171.
National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv; Call Tel. 788942, 440316; Jerusalem, Tel. 30620, 33262 Mondays/Wednesdays guided tours through Neve Sara Herzog Complex, Bnei Brak.
ORT ISRAEL: for visits please contact: ORT Tel Aviv, Tel. 782291-2; ORT Jerusalem, Tel. 233875; ORT Haifa, Tel. 668000, ORT Netanya, Tel. 22922.
Women's Leagues for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes. Please call: Tel Aviv — 249189, Jerusalem —39840, Haifa — 666177, Netanya —23564.
Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women. Courtesy tours Sunday through Thursday 2 p.m., Tel Aviv Histadrut Bldg. 83 Rehov Arlosorov. Tel. 261111, Jerusalem, Beit Elisheva, Rehov Elazar Hamodai, Katamon, Tel. 31316, Haifa Community Centre: Rehov Zahal, Kiryat Eliezar, Tel. 522554, Phone for Reservations.
Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 239939. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
• Canadian Hadassah-Wizo Office, 116 Hayarkon, Tel. 227060 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Hadassah Club, 80 Rehov Hayarkon Tel. 56039.
Israel Wax Museum depicting the "Rebirth of Israel," Shalom Mayer Tower, Tel Aviv. Tel. 57304.
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HAIFA

Hadassah Club, Youth Aliya office, 209 Rehov Hameginim. Tel. 642461, 664876.
The Golden Age Club on Mount Carmel, Rothschild Community Center, Today 4.15 p.m.; Dr. Anita Kashyap, Haifa. Books and their influence. Guests will be welcome.

REHOVOT

WEIZMANN INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE
Conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. at 2.30 p.m. Fri at 10.30 a.m. starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

TEL AVIV

ALLENBY — Bolt; BEN YEHUDA — Take Me High; CINEMA ONE — McQ; CINERAMA — Carnal Violence; ESTHER — Papilion; GAT — Avanti; EDEN — The Sweet Dream; CHEN — The Dea is Dead; DEKEL — 40 Carats; DRIVE-IN-CINEMA — Circus World; Bloody Friday; The Salzburg Connection; GORDON — Le'Emmerdeur; HOD — Les Intrus; LIMOR — Don Juan 73; MAXIM — Sisters; MOGRABI — The Way We Were; OPHIR — Live and Let Die; ORDAN — La Nuit Americaine; ORLY — The Lustful Vicar; PARIS — Le Distrait; PEER — A Touch of Class; RAMAT AVIV — The Day of the Jackal; STUDIO — Haham Gamliel; TCHELET — Harold & Maude; TEL AVIV — Rabbi Jacob; ZAFON — Il n'y a pas de Fumee sans feu.

RAMAT GAN

ARMON — Pete N' Tillie; HADAR — Haham Gamliel; LILI — Family Life; ORDEA — Les Intrus; OASIS — The Naked Cello; RAMA — Magnum Force; RAMAT GAN — Rabbi Jacob.

HERZLIYA

DAVID — Cabaret

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM — Roommate Sase Candle

JERUSALEM

ARNON — Bananas; CHEN — Haham Gamliel; EDEN — McCloskey's Revenge; EDISON — Love and Blood; HABIRAH — Four Dimensions of Greta; ORGIL — Il ny'a pas de Fumee sans feu; ORNA — Blume in Love; JERUSALEM — A Clockwork Orange; ORION — The Laughing Policeman; RON — The Last of the Red Hot Lovers; SEMADAR — The Fearless Vampire Killers.

HAIFA

AMPHITHEATRE — The Daring Deberman; ARMON — Live and Let Die; ATZMON — Papillon; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Les Enfants du Paradis; CHEN — Man of the East; MIRON — The Thunderbolt Fist; MORIAH — The Cactus Flower; ORDAN — Rebel Without a Cause; ORAH — The Way We Were; ORION — Passions of Love; ORLY — Pete N' Tillie; PEER — The Forbidden Decameron; RON — A Touch of Class; SHAVIT — Malizia.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS

1st Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 1 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. and 7.05 p.m.
2nd Programme: News: Every hour on the hour, except 7 and 8 p.m. and 4 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m. 1.05 p.m. and 11.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: News: Every hour on the hour. Newsreels: 8.05 a.m. 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
236, 522 and 221 M.

7.58 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Musical Delicacies." 9.05 An Hour with the Violinist Eduard Malkus. 9.55 English News. 10.05 "The Merry Station" — 700 Years of Musical Comedies — Strauss, Stolz, Gershwin, etc.
10.53 French News. 11.00 News in easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools. 11.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Elementary Schools.
12.35 "Choirs."
1.05 "Midday Concert." C.Ph. E.Bach: Symphony; Busoni: Clarinet Concerto; Dvorak: String Serenade.
2.05 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Radiodea" — "Bettering Your Knowledge." 3.30 Literature — Questions and Answers. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Tunes for Teens." 4.55 English News.
5.05 Jazz. 5.55 p.m. French News. 6.05 "Here is Kiryat Shmona." 6.55 For the Farmer 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehillim, chaps. 21 and 22. 8.05 World of Science.
8.15 "Towards the Concert" — produced by Uri Epstein. 8.30 The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra — Stravinsky: "Dumbarton Oaks" Concerto (Nahum Zeidel); Hindemith: Chamber Music for Winds and Piano (Ruth Menze); Bruch: "Kol Nidrei" (Simha Heled-Mishori); Faure: Elegy for Cello; Suk: String Serenade (Mishori).
12.05 A Moment of poetry. 12.08 Close Down. 2.05-5.00 Hebrew songs and tunes. 5.05-6.00 Same as second programme.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 236, 248, 355 and 340 M.

5.05 Hebrew Songs and Tunes. 5.55 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.59 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.25 Hebrew songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.45 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday" 2.10 From Pop to Inclusive" — ed. by Rivka Michaeli. 3.05 Requests. 3.55 "Names and Events in the Jewish Scene." 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew 4.06 "Hebrew Edition." 4.30 R. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 "Hebrew Edition." 5.05 "It makes me Laugh." 6.05 "Songs on One Theme." 6.45 Today's sport. 6.55 Announcements. 9.05 "Bedalet Amot" ed. by Edna Peer. 10.05 "Direct Dialing." 11.02 "Tonight." 11.15 I'm yours and you're mine." 1.05-3.00 Songs and Tunes.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

5.30 News. 5.32 Service Broadcast. 5.52 Sch... Series. 6.20 A short film with Charles Cha... 8.00 Morasha. 8.30 Mabat. 9.00 "MacMillan a... Wife." 10.15 Moked. 11.05 News. 11.10 Serv... Broadcast.
Educational: 9.05 Maths 7. 10.00 English 9. 1... English 6. 10.45 For Kindergarteners. 1... English 7. 12.00 English 10. 12.20 English 8. 1... Technology 9. 1.20 Citizenship 7. 4.00 Advice a... Guidance. 4.24 A page from a book. 4.38 Fi... 5.10 Film.
Arabic: 6.30 News. 6.32 Folklore. 7.00 Fa... Magazine. 7.30 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.

6.58 p.m. Opening 7.00 News. 7.25 Song and Me... 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am... Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mag... 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian 9.00 Close Down.

ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
9.55 a.m. (1st programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short wa...
4.55 p.m. (1st programme).
8.30-8.45 p.m. (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).

FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES

7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves);
1.55 a.m. (1st programme);
10.55 a.m. (1st programme);
5.55 p.m. (1st programme);
8.45-9.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 236, 522 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 445 and 292 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, ... and 49 M.

GALEI ZAHAL

5.58 Morning Prayer 6.05 Morning Tunes... Programme trailer 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. ... ning tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 9.55 "Their problems." 10.05 Requests. 10.55 With Uri Sela... Warm and Tasty. 11.55 Tamar Maroz suggests... Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty. 1... Reminds Me" with Hanna Zemer. 1.35 Warm ... Tasty.
1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 "Two till Four" with Gila Almagor. 2.57 Programme Trailer. 3.05 "Tow till Four" (cont.) 4.05 Play Call. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.46 Tunes for Everybody. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.05 "... the War." 7.05 "From Her to You" — with ... Peer 8.05 New Song Corner 8.30 Jazz. 10... Request. 10.05 Let's Talk — with Nathan D... 11.55 "Midnight Talk." 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel ... "Night Birds." 3.05 Tunes in the night.

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CIRCUS PRINCESS
8.5.74 Tel Aviv at 8.30 p.m.
11.5.74 Tel Aviv at 8.30 p.m.
LE NOZZE DI FIGARO — MOZART
1.6.74 Tel Aviv
5.6.74 Jerusalem

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Bank Leumi Le-Israel B.M.

Series of 10% convertible Capital Notes 1975/84 in an aggregate amount of IL25,000,000 (Series 2)

The attention of holders of the above Capital Notes is drawn to the fact that the second conversion date of the said Capital Notes will be on June 1, 1974.

Holders of such Capital who wish to exercise their conversion right should make the necessary application to the Bank's Registered Office between May 1 and May 31, 1974.

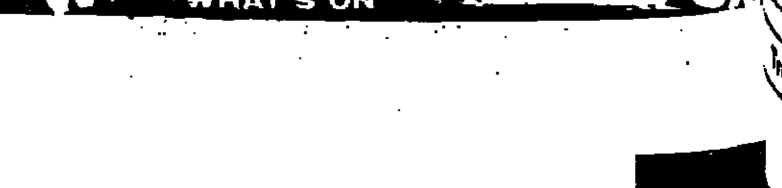
The rate of conversion at present applicable is IL1.67 of nominal amount of Capital Notes for every IL1 of "A" Ordinary Stock of the Bank.

Subject to the redemption of one-tenth of the principal sum of the Capital Notes in each one of the years 1975-1984 (inclusive), the said conversion right will continue to be available to holders annually until 1984.

This notice is not to be considered as an invitation to convert the Capital Notes.

Tel Aviv, May 6, 1974

Z. BIRNBAUM
Secretary



BUSINESS & FINANCE

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Prices in minor nose dive

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Prices on the stock market — after rising quite steadily for the past few weeks — took a minor nose dive yesterday, falling in both the opening round and in the variables. Financial circles believe that there are two reasons for this sudden turnabout; firstly, profit-taking, and secondly, the announcement by Bank Leumi that it was floating IL120m. in convertible notes fell far short of meeting the expectations of speculators. At any rate, financial circles believe the market will be firm today and possibly even rise.

Bank Leumi lost five when 350,000 was offered, and lost another 2.5 in the variables, closing at 260 with a turnover of 430,000. IDB lost four when 215,000 was offered, and then 7.5, closing at 216 with a turnover of 231,000, and Mizrahi lost five (110,000 offered) and then three, closing at 186, with a turnover of 106,000. ILDC bearer lost 6.5 (45,000 offered), and then 2.5 to 188 with a turnover of 42,000, and Wolfson-Clore-Mayer IL10 lost four (84,000 offered), but then recovered by one, to close at 111,000 with a turnover of 70,000.

The turnover in stocks was IL4,248,500; of this, IL1,713,500 was in the variables.

Index-linked bonds rose slightly. The turnover was IL10,027,300.

The dollar-Natad remained firm at IL4.62, with a turnover of $190,000.

		6.5.74	5.5.74
DEBENTURES			
LINKED TO THE DOLLAR			
5% Dead Sea Junior	r	235	236
6% Electric Corp A	r	133	133
6% Electric Corp B	r	143.5	142
LINKED to the G.e.L. INDEX (Principal & Interest)			
Elits 1965, Index 119.1	b	315	315.5
Bitahon 1968, Series 41	b	143.1	143
Bitahon 1969, Series 41	b	265	263.8
COMMERCIAL BANKS & BANKHOLDING COMPANIES			
Otsar Hityashvut	r	290.5	290.5
I.D.B. pref.	r	264	276
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	216	227
Union Bank	r	302.5	303
Israel British Bank	b	248	250
Discount Bank "A"	r	610	639
United Mizrahi Bank	b	186	194
Bank Hapoalim — 10%	b	298	297
Bank Leumi "A"	r	260	267.5
MORTGAGE BANKS			
Gen. Mortgage Bank	b	251	251
Carmel Mortg. & Inv.	b	192	187
Bank Binyan	b	280.6	280.6
Dev. & Mortg. Bank	b	275	274
Housing Mortg. Bank	b	186	188
Tefahot 8%	b	274	273
Tefahot	b	271	271
SPECIALIZED FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS			
Ind. & Dev. Bank 8%	r	70	69.5
Hasneh Insurance	b	260	265
Sahar — "C"	b	335	341.5
COMMERCIAL SERVICES & UTILITIES			
Motor House	b	86	85.5
Delek C	r	177	180.5
Cold Storage—IL10	r	191	191
Israel Electric Corp.	r	64.5	65
Lighterage & Supply	r	176	180
LAND, BUILDING DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS			
Azorim	r	200	200
Africa Israel 10	r	350	355
Isr. Land Dev.	b	188	197
Solel Boneh 10%	b	144	144
Property & Build.	r	253	256
Israel	b	177.5	185
Mehadrin	r	197	203
I.C.P. for Citrus	b	94	98
Anglo-Isr. Investors	b	170.5	170.5
Neot Aviv	r	101	102.5
Pri Or Ltd.	r	188	190
Rassco—8%	r	95.5	102
Rassco—O.	r	74.5	77.5
INDUSTRIAL			
Alliance—B	r	483	478
Elco—2.5	b	103.5	104.5
Electra—5	r	232	232
"Argaman"—8%	b	324.5	332
"Ata"—C	r	129	129
Dubek	b	444	455
Elect. Wire & Cable	b	222	225
Teva	b	1220	1220
Chem. & Phosphates	r	102.5	102
Lewin Epstein	b	67	69
Moller Textile	r	191	189
Phoenicia—8%	b	111.5	113.5
Paper Mills	r	311	312
Assis "B"	r	228	229
Nechushtan	b	455	455
Shemen—8%	b	194	188
"Taal" Plywood	b	247	249
Elite (A)		305	305
INVESTMENT & HOLDING COMPANIES			
Elgar	b	21	21
Ellern	b	197	200
Israel Central Trade	r	200.5	208
Bank Hapoalim	b	237.5	237.5
Paz	b	101.5	101.5
Wolfson IL10	b	111	114
Ampa	r	131	130
Discount Bank	b	247	251.5
United Mizrahi	b	116	120
Bank Leumi	r	228.5	228.5
Piryon Investment	r	105	105
Hassuta—For. Trade	r	105	100
Export Bank	b	78	83
Clal Investment	r	195	194
Clal Industries	r	188	191
FUEL & OIL			
Lapidoth OTC	r	90	90
Naphta OTC	r	178	178

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Swissair flies 'jumbo class' planes here

By CHARLES WEISS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

IF you choose to fly Swissair to Europe, chances are you'll board a DC 10-30 — five of the airline's seven weekly flights out of Ben-Gurion Airport now are DC 10-30s.

The plane carries 249 passengers, which puts it into the giant class (the Jumbo takes 353). At the same time, you don't have the feeling you have been plumped down in a flying football field.

Swissair goes to great pains to explain that the DC 10 — a Turkish airline plane of this type crashed in Paris two months ago — and the DC 10-30 are not quite the same planes. Most important, the locking mechanism of the cargo hatch, whose failure led to the crash, has been debugged.

What happened in Paris on March 3 cannot happen on the Swissair model, the company says. The possibility of human failure has been eliminated.

Swissair only introduced them on its Israel run just over a month ago, and we were invited for the official inaugural flight.

One of the first things you notice flying the DC 10-30 is that you're flying s-l-e-n-t-l-y. The DC plane has three engines, one high up in the tail and two in the afterpart of the fuselage. The ever-present hum of engines on the wings is just not there.

While each of the three engines is more powerful than any of the Jumbo's four, the DC 10-30 is the first commercial jet to comply with the noise limits set by the American Federal Aviation Administration.

You appreciate the size of the DC 10-30 when you stand alongside it. The tail assembly built around and above the engine towers 18 metres off the ground, the height of a six-storey building. Its wingspan is over 50 metres, and it lands and takes off on an undercarriage that overwhelms you with the massive proportions of wheels designed to support its takeoff weight of 250 tons.

My flight to Zurich was scheduled to arrive less than two hours before a connecting flight to New York. I still thought this was cutting rather fine, considering the possibility of delays, even after the ticket agent in Jerusalem reassured me that, "After all, it is Swissair."

He turned out to be right.

WALL STREET

Closing Monday, May 6, 1974

Slight recovery by stocks

NEW YORK (AP). — The stock market drifted lower once again in light trading through most of yesterday's session but regained some lost ground towards the close.

Analysts attributed the decline and the lack of investor interest to continuing rises in interest rates. Prices sagged as trading slackened to its slowest pace in 18 months. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had been seven points lower earlier in the session, was down only two and a half points 30 minutes before the final bell, and declines outpaced advances by about eight to five on the New York Stock Exchange.

Brokers said stocks simply were not attracting any buying interest as investors compared their potential risks and rewards with those of fixed-income investments carrying very high interest or dividend yields.

Airco Inc	18¾	Colum Pict	2½	Int Paper	46½	Revere Cop	9⅞
Alcan Alu	24½	Com Edis	9⅞	Int T & T	20⅞	Reyn Ind	48¾
Allied Ch	43½	Cont Can	24¼	John Man	17½	Reyn Met	24¼
Allied Str	23⅞	Cont Oil	—	John Joh	109¼	Rockwell Int	25⅞
Allis Chal	9¼	Cont Tel	13⅞	Jon Lau	19⅞	Royl D	31½
Alcoa	49¼	Cont Data	—	Kais Alum	22⅞	Russ Tog	9
Am AirLin	10⅞	Corning	83¼	Kenn Cop	38½	Safeway	42¼
Am Bdcst	34⅝	CPC Intl	—	Koppers	49⅞	Schering	69¼
Amer Can	29	Crane Co	23⅞	Libb O Fd	27	Scott Pap	16⅛
A Cyan	23½	Crown Cork	19⅞	Liggt My	—	Sears Roe	81⅞
A Home	39¾	Crwn Zell	35⅞	Litton Ind	8½	Shell Oil	52½
A Mfl Clx	45½	Dan River	8⅞	Lockheed	4⅞	Singer Co	31⅞
Amer Mot	7¼	Deere Co	38⅞	LTV Corp	9⅞	Smith KF	52⅞
A Smelt R	23⅞	Dist Seag	40½	Macy RH	16	Sony	27⅞
Am Stand	14½	Dow Chem	62⅞	Magnavox	5⅞	South Ry	40⅞
Amer T & T	48	Dress Ind	44⅞	Mfrs Han	37	Sperry Rnd	—
AMF Inc	18¼	Dupont	173¾	Marath	—	St Brands	53¼
Ampex	—	East Airlns	6⅞	Marcor	24½	St Oil Cal	29¼
Anaconda	26⅞	E Kodak	103¾	Marsh Fd	28½	St Oil Ind	36⅞
ASA Ltd	76½	Eaton	27⅞	Martin Mar	16¼	St Oil Oh	56⅞
Atl Rich	92½	El Paso NG	18½	Matsush	16½	Sterl Drug	24
Avco	6⅛	ESB	22⅞	McDon D	16	Stu War	61⅞
Beckman	—	Esmark	29	Merck	79⅞	Sun Oil	40¾
Bell How	30⅞	Exxon	77⅞	Minn MM	70½	Teledyne	12¼
Bendix	27¼	Fair Cam	54½	Mobil Oil	44⅞	Tenneco	22
Benguet	83⅞	Firestone	27½	Monogm	—	Texaco	27¼
Beth Stl	31½	Fluor Cp	—	Monsan	—	Texas Gulf	27½
Boeing Co	16½	Fd Fair	7¼	Moor McCor	—	Texas Instru	108⅞
Bois Cas	17⅞	Ford Mot	51⅞	Morgan J	—	Textron	31½
Borg War	18⅞	Gen Dynam	24⅞	Nabisco	—	Transwair	40¼
Braniff	10⅞	Gen Elect	52½	Nat Cash R	—	TriCon	21⅞
Brist My	49¼	G Fds Corp	25	Nat Distil	—	TRW Inc	17¼
Brunswick	15⅞	Gen Mills	53¼	Nat Indust	—	Twent Cent	6⅞
Burl Ind	25	Gen Mot	47⅞	Nowest Air	—	UAL Inc	26⅞
Burroughs	102½	Gn Tel El	33½	Occ Pet C	—	Unil Ltd	27⅞
Camp Sp	36¼	Gen Tire	14⅞	Olin Corp	—	Unil NV	41¼
Can Pac	15	Genesco	5⅞	Otis Elev	—	Un Carbide	40⅞
Canal R	12	Georgia	—	Owen Ill	—	Unit Aircraft	8⅞
Castle Cke	13	Getty O	131½	Pac Gs El	—	Uniroyal	28½
Cater Tr	60⅞	Gillette	38⅞	Panam W A	—	Unit Brands	7⅞
Celanese	—	Goodrc	22	Penn Centrl	2¼	US Indust	8
Cerro Cp	33½	Goodyr	17	Pepsi Co	57⅞	US Steel	45½
Chase Manh	16⅞	W R Grace	26⅞	Pfizer	38½	US Tobac	14⅞
Chem NY	45½	Grt A & P	14	Phelps D	40	UV Ind	24⅞
Chesie Sys	—	Gulf Oil	21½	Phil Morr	105	War Lam	33⅞
Chrysler	46⅞	Gulf Wn	25⅞	Phil Petro	53¼	Wells Far	28½
Citicorps	17	Hew Pack	33½	Polaroid	60⅞	Wn Un	12⅞
Cities Svc	—	Honeywel	75¼	Proct GM	95	Westg Elec	17⅞
Coca-Cola	47⅞	Howmet	15⅞	Qukr Oat	30½	Weyerhs	33¼
Colg Pal	99⅞	IBM	234¼	Rabyshs M	44½	Woolworth	17⅞
CBS	25⅞	Int Harv	36⅞	Ralston P	18½	Xerox Co	111¼
Colu Gas	22⅞	Int Nickel	—	RCA	17¼	Zenith Rad	25

Karat Ltd. shows office equipment

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel has some of the most sophisticated modern office equipment existing, but our clerks lack the knowledge to make this machinery work for them.

This is the opinion of Zwi Jaegermann, who knows the subject of office equipment well, as he is general manager of Karat Ltd.—sole agents in Israel for Canon, Minolta, Ikegami and Pentax. On a press tour this week, Mr. Jaegermann showed reporters the latest innovations in photographic and electronic equipment for offices. Among them were:

- Canon Microfilmer, a newly designed rotary camera, photographs at one and the same time the front and back of a document (up to 230 mm. in width and of any length) with the photos appearing side by side on a 16 mm. roll microfilm. Its high speed operation will help in simplifying clerical routines, especially in banks and research laboratories.
- A series of electronic calculators, from the micro-pocket-size, to the large desk types.
- The Canon NP-1100 copier, which uses plain paper (even locally made paper from the Hadera paper mills). The Canon NP system features a new unique process which produces sharp and clear copies of the highest quality.

To make it easier for clerks to operate such new sophisticated machinery, Karat Ltd. has initiated a number of study days to explain to clerks how "to live" with the new machines.

STATE COMPTROLLER REPORTS

MINISTRY OF AGRICULTURE

Sanitary conditions in production of milk are not maintained

By Yitzhak Oked

MILK and milk products form a considerable part of the Israeli diet, and consumers will read with concern the State Comptroller's report on the Ministry of Agriculture and the dairy industry.

The report states that the hygienic conditions in most of the cowsheds and milking stations visited are below standard and this has an effect on the quality of the milk. The Comptroller expressed the opinion that observance of the standards laid down by law should be made a prerequisite before a licence to operate a dairy is granted.

The Ministry of Finance commented that an interministerial committee (Agriculture-Health) together with representatives of the Milk Marketing Board are now preparing new directives concerning cowsheds.

The State Comptroller also found that inspection of the sanitary conditions of the milk, from the time it is produced until it is sold at the local stores, is very poor, and called on the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of Health to increase their activities in this field, since milk and its by-products spoil easily in a country with a climate like ours.

Turning to the need of improving the quality of milk, the Comptroller called on the milk industry to increase its research allocations. Only about 0.2-0.3 per cent of the gross worth of all the milk produced was being put back into research, while in other branches of agriculture the percentage was 0.8 per cent.

Concerning the use of chemicals in agriculture and its effect on food, the Comptroller found that there was a need to increase inspection in this field.

The Ministry of Agriculture commented that in accordance with World Health Organization reports the use of reasonable amounts of chemicals in agriculture has had no negative effect on public health. The Ministry of Agriculture emphasized that it takes a number of steps in order to ensure that only reasonable amounts of chemicals are used in agriculture.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry, together with the Plant Protection Division of the Ministry of Agriculture, have also taken the following steps:

- The compilation of all the laws on this topic in countries to which Israel exports.
- The collection of up-to-date data on analytical tests of the quantities of chemical residues in food.
- Checking the influence that technological and industrial chemical processes have on different food products.

After investigating the Exhibition of Jewish Settlement in Israel, which took place in September, 1973, under the auspices of the Ministry of Agriculture, the Comptroller reports that the exhibition, which was prepared in a very short time, was well run and the number of visitors was greater than estimated.

Nevertheless, it was apparent that the management of the company had not taken all the necessary steps to keep the cost of preparing the exhibition as low as possible. There were also shortcomings in the sub-contracting and giving-out of work, not all of which could be attributed to the limited amount of time the company had in which to prepare the exhibition.

The Comptroller praised the efforts of the Flower Marketing Board in the development of the flower industry, which reached a IL10m. export mark by 1972/73.

At the same time, the Comptroller warned flower-growers that in order to increase exports, they must produce top quality flowers. He also stressed that as flowers are a "luxury" item the industry might be hurt by an economic decline, and recommended that the Ministry of Agriculture and the Flower Marketing Board investigate alternative agricultural opportunities.

LANDS ADMINISTRATION

TURNING to the Israel Lands Administration, the Comptroller found that the rules laid down for renting and selling state land in the Basic Law: Land, of 1960, were not always strictly observed.

The report notes that the Israel Lands Administration did in fact issue specific directives to its employees concerning the observance of the Law, and recommended that the Administration take suitable measures against employees who do not obey these directives.

The Comptroller stressed that the major part of the country's limited land reserves is controlled by the Israel Lands Administration, which accounts for the public's sensitivity to its activities, and explains why it is so important that it observe the rules of proper public administration.

MINISTRY OF COMMERCE

Industry's needs not met by research institute

By AARON SITTNER

The Industrial Research Administration, an arm of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, comes under the State Comptroller's spotlight in this year's report.

The Research Administration began operating in September 1971, following the Civil Service Commission's recommendation that such an agency be established to aid local industry. At the end of 1973, there were eight different industrial "research institutes" operating within the Administration: 1) Industrial Research Centre; 2) Israel Fibres Institute; 3) Israel Metals Institute; 4) Israel Physics Laboratory; 5) Ceramics and Silicates Institute; 6) Fermentation Unit; 7) Rubber Research Federation; and 8) Colour Research Federation.

The State Comptroller examined the operations of one of these institutes — Fibres.

Founded in 1952 by the National Council of Research and Development, the Fibres Institute was transferred to the Industrial Research Administration when the latter was established in 1971. It is guided by a 15-member executive appointed by the chief scientist of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry. Its expense budget for 1972 was IL2.15m.

The Institute aids the textile industry and maintains five laboratories: dyes, fibre chemistry, analyses, textile technology and physics.

Since its founding, the institute has carried out 38 research projects. Until 1969, the main work was basic research into new sources of raw materials, including adhesives and wood products. Since 1969, most of the research has been in the textile field proper.

At the time the State Comptroller made his inspection last year, the institute had completed one project that was ready for practical application.

According to the State Comptroller, the stated purpose of the Industrial Research Administration is that the institutes under its aegis should do research on problems facing local industry, and provide the results of this research "in a reasonable time." The Comptroller says that neither the Administration nor the Fibre Institute has centralized data that could indicate exactly what practical use the institute's research has been for industry.

In January 1974, the Industrial Research Administration notified the State Comptroller it has reached the conclusion that the Fibres Institute does not meet the requirements of the local textile industry, especially its near and medium term requirements. Therefore, the *Administration, at the end of last* year, decided to re-examine the Institute's work.

The State Comptroller, for his part, criticizes the Institute for failing to take inventory of its equipment — valued at more than IL3m. — for several years. A spot check also showed that expensive imported instruments that cost several thousands of dollars have not even been used.

Music Reviews

Sure-fire winners

THE "Popular Classics" presented by the Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra this week (Municipal Theatre, April 30) were all sure-fire winners. Shostakovich's First Symphony came out well under Shmuel Friedman's energetic and proficient direction. The composer's youthful exuberance (he was 19 when he wrote this symphony) was properly interpreted, the compositional game of passing musical motives from instrument to instrument was played with fine team precision, and transitions were executed smoothly and neatly. Dynamics were never exaggerated and tonal balance well-applied throughout. Shmuel Friedman continued to give satisfying proof of his talent in Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet," building up climaxes with a sure feeling for effect but keeping well within acceptable decibels and underplaying emotional parts so that they did not deteriorate into sentimentality. The orchestra responded gratifyingly, and the capacity audience was happy.

Guest artist Andor Foldes played the solo part of Beethoven's Piano Concerto in E-flat Major (No.5 — "Emperor"). Hungarian by birth and upbringing, he spent some 15 years in the United States, now lives in Switzerland and gives concerts all over the world. He reflects the European musical culture of the twenties, his style and approach influenced most noticeably by Backhaus, Schnabel and similar giants of the keyboard. A solid, even technique and perfect control of pedalling gave transparent clarity to the runs and arpeggios. His innate musicality came to the fore in well-rounded and lovingly moulded phrases and he allowed the limited dynamics of the windplayers to be heard. Altogether a refreshingly "old-fashioned" interpretation which brought out the best of the great music. In answer to prolonged applause, Mr. Foldes added a *moment musical* by Schubert.

YOHANAN BOEHM.

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DM	2.4450/70	per $
Swiss Fr.	2.9280/320	per $
French Fr.	4.9175/9225	per $
Lire	628.75/629.50	per $
Belgian Fr.	37.80/85	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.5890/5910	per $
Gold price:	$165.50/167	

FORWARD RATES

	1 Mo.	3 Mos.	6 Mos.
£/$	2.4160/180	2.3920/940	2.3530/560
DM/$	2.4360/400	2.4280/320	2.4190/230
Sw.Fr./$	2.9190/250	2.9090/150	2.9020/080

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Tel. 521504, 222887
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Estate File No. 2618/71
Motion 1791/73
Tel Aviv-Jaffa District Court
In the matter of the will of the late Tila ZIMERMAN
deceased in Ramat Gan on 26/3/1971.
Petitioners: Mr. B.D. MULLER & Miss S.M. MULLER,
represented by Advocate Dan JOEL, 4 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
According to Sec. 99 of the Succession Law, 1965, I hereby call upon all creditors of the above mentioned deceased to notify me by registered letter of their claims within three months as from today.
Dan JOEL, Advocate
4 Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv
Administrator of the Estate.

HEVRA LENIHUL KRANOT BNE'EMANUT B.M.
Price on May 6

Unit	Price %	Market Price %	Redemption Price %
TZABAR	307.4	292.8	300.1
EREZ	132.8	126.5	129.7
ETTAN	156.71	—	152.89

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TENDER 2/74
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Bids must be submitted by 12 noon on May 31, 1974.
Bids must be accompanied by a bank guarantee of 10% of the bid.

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announces the following vacancies:
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Licensed and certified electrical engineer with considerable experience, for the position of manager of the Electrical Systems Maintenance Dept. at the Ein Kerem Medical Centre.
3. MANAGER OF ELECTRONICS LABORATORY 74/22
Licensed and certified electronics engineer with considerable experience, for the position of manager of General Electronic and Electro-Medical Equipment and Instruments Maintenance Laboratory at the Ein Kerem Medical Centre.
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Suitable qualified candidates are asked to apply to the Personnel Dept., P.O.B. 499, Jerusalem 91000, giving details of experience and curriculum vitae.

THE JERUSALEM POST

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TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1974 • VOL. XLIV, No. 14088

SEEKING SOLOMON

WHEN Secretary of State Dr. Kissinger gets to Cyprus today to discuss our affairs and those of Syria with his Soviet opposite number, Mr. Andrei Gromyko — who once, in the far-off past, provided the crucial vote at the UN for the establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine — we would like him to remind Gromyko that violence and tension in this part of the world did not begin with the Six Day War in 1967, as he seems to believe.

The Israel army fought its way up the concrete bunkers on the western escarpment of the Golan hills in 1967, under heavy fire, and with many losses, because the Syrian shelling and shooting from these bunkers had long made life almost intolerable in the area of Israel exposed to this fire, and unable to shoot back effectively.

It is not "the main problem" to force Israel back to the 1967 lines, as Mr. Gromyko has said. The main problem for any outside mediator is to devise a compromise that would defuse the conditions that caused the 1973 war without returning to the pre-1967 dangers and instability. The Syria that chose to fight the 1973 war, it should be remembered, was the same Syria that constantly and persistently, and without provocation, attacked Israel from the Golan Heights when these were fully in its unchallenged possession.

The question is not whether Syria will agree to disengagement of troops in return for Israel withdrawal, or just how much withdrawal. The real question is whether there are any indications that Syria intends to enter into any kind of stable agreement that makes further fighting at least unlikely. Dr. Kissinger does not appear to have brought us any answer to this essential question. There is no sense in withdrawal that will only make it easier for the Syrians to continue fighting later.

Mr. Gromyko, it appears, is torn between the need to foster the detente with the U.S. and the desire to consolidate the Soviet position in the Middle East, more particularly after the setback in Egypt. That does not create a situation in which Mr. Gromyko must have it all his own way, or the way the Syrians would like it. Dr. Kissinger seems to have warned us of dire consequences if we do not accept the withdrawal proposals to be unleashed by others, of course, not the U.S. itself. One could wish assurance that he will also warn Mr. Gromyko of dire consequences if he encourages Syria to gamble away the present position for a favourable end to conflict.

King Solomon is still right to this day. You cannot slice every subject of dispute in half for a settlement. Most of the Golan Heights are a matter of preserving peace, and half a peace will not serve.

'MAKING PROGRESS'

(By arrangement with "Ma'ariv")

VIEWPOINT

The war of attrition must be made too costly for Syria

By Hirsh Goodman

THERE will have to be a drastic change in Israel's military policy along the northern front if the current war of attrition continues, unless Dr. Kissinger's efforts to produce some settlement in the near future succeed. Israeli casualties in the area have escalated seriously, and hardly a day has passed without either an Israeli soldier being killed or several wounded.

While the war in the north has not yet reached the proportions of the 1969 war of attrition along the Suez front, it is certainly a war of attrition — a war of the type Israeli leaders have always declared would not be allowed to happen again.

Up to now—since fighting became continuous on March 12 — Israel's reaction to the incessant Syrian artillery bombardments has been tempered by a wide range of considerations, both military and political, but particularly the latter. As a result of desire for disengagement along the northern front, Israel has confined its military activity in the region to a policy of limited retaliation, incorporating *occasional pre-emptive strikes*. The general policy has been to control the conflict, rather than try to end it; to hamper the Syrians, but not to embark on major action to destroy the Syrian war-making capacity.

Until slightly over a month ago, when the Syrians made a move to establish a presence on the Hermon Peak, taken by Israel in the October War but later abandoned due to the difficult weather conditions, fighting in the area was limited to random artillery duels, with little damage being caused to either side. In the battle for the peak Israel used her air force, and Syria responded. Then Israel launched a series of raids on Syrian positions behind the lines, and Syria responded. Finally, Israel bombarded strategic Syrian military concentrations just 15 kilometres from Damascus, and again the Syrians responded, shelling the Nafech area, about 12 kms. from the pre-October cease-fire lines, and *fields* adjacent to several settlements on the Heights, west of Kuneitra.

Thus the conflict, though limited, has escalated. Each move Israel has initiated has been matched by the Syrians with some degree of success. Over the past two weeks, 22 Israeli soldiers have been killed and dozens wounded. Syria's losses have been heavy, but not such as to affect her military capacity.

The situation at present seems to be one of mutual saturation. The Syrians have deployed hundreds of cannon around the perimeter of the 600 square kilometre Bulge taken by Israel in the October War, and it would seem that each battery has been allotted a permanent target. The conflict is a static one. Each new day brings down hundreds of Syrian shells on the same areas. Each day Israeli forces reply in kind. If the shells fall on target, there are casualties. If the conflict is allowed to continue at its present level there will inevitably be a constant toll of casualties, either as a result of Syrian artillery action or as the result of more daring action, similar to the ambushes they have been laying along the road to the Hermon Peak.

The question is what Israel can do about the situation. The options are limited and not only because Dr. Kissinger and the parties are immersed in disengagement discussions.

In theory it would be possible to launch a total war along the Syrian front, aimed at destroying Syria's military capacity. At best, however, this would be short-sighted policy which could possibly lead to a deterioration along the Egyptian front, and a worsening of Israel's relations with America. The Syrian Army was mauled in the October War, but the equipment was quickly replaced and improved, and a host of volunteers from Pakistan, North Korea, Cuba, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Iraq have filled the manpower shortages. It is highly doubtful whether even a large-scale strike against the Syrians would silence the guns for long. If anything, the gunfire would only be resumed with greater intensity.

Israel could also launch a limited offensive aimed at making it hard for the Syrians to maintain the con flict at its current level. The arm could decide to dislodge the Syrian from several vantage points around the Bulge, such as Tel Hara in the south-east, and the hills north of Mazrat Beit Jann in the northern sector. It could also launch more intensive action against artillery spotters both in Syria and Lebanon as well as against Syrian artillery batteries themselves, forcing them to move position constantly and disrupting their supply lines.

This would also be a stop-gap solution, a treating of the symptoms instead of curing the disease. It would only be a matter of time before new vantage points were found, or new methods developed. Thus, it would seem that hope for stability in the region does not lie solely in military advantage, but also in a settlement. Both sides are at a disadvantage because both sides possess weapons which are not dependent on territory in order to wreak havoc, and neither side can hope to destroy the opponent's forces permanently. But a settlement cannot be a unilateral affair, and should Syria choose to continue fighting, there is little doubt that, in real terms, that country will suffer more than Israel as far as loss of *life and equipment* is concerned.

The question is one of relative loss, and should negotiations fail, the IDF will have to adopt a policy that will ensure that it becomes too expensive to be worthwhile for Syria to inflict even a relative loss on Israel.

An armoury of stock phrases

With Prejudice ! by Alex Berlyne

YEARS ago I was privileged to overhear a conversation between a friend and a fellow-journalist who was doing his military service in the Censorship Bureau. After one of the usual unproductive exchanges of nonsense along the lines of "So, what's new?" and "How're things with you?" — which consumed the best part of five minutes — she became a trifle irritated. "Amos," she told him, "for God's sake say *something*, even if you are the Censor."

The quaint cliches and platitudes which people use to cover the inadequate rags of their rationalisations or the nakedness of their vested interest, have always held a horrible fascination for me. Ever since the publication of the interim report of the Agranat Commission we've been subjected to floods of oratory, most of it without content. Rhetoric has had a field day and new myths and new forms of stereotyped thinking have sprung up overnight to replace those which foundered in the Yom Kippur War. Listening to the news and the discussion programmes on TV I've often been reminded of that wonderful record of Peter Sellers — a Tory political speech which says absolutely nothing — and its Israeli counterpart in Dahn Ben-Amotz's repertoire.

When we were very, very young we took delight in acquiring an armoury of stock phrases and stereotyped responses which passed among us for wit but as we grew older we dispensed with this collection of ready-made repartee, or rather most of us did. Those who embarked on political careers apparently never developed beyond this type of prepackaged thinking.

Some of the quips I used during my urchinhood were already common currency two centuries earlier and were noted down by Dean Swift in "A Complete Collection of Genteel and Ingenious Conversation, According to the Most Polite Mode and Method Now Used at Court, and in the Best Companies of England" (they were fond of snappy titles in 1738). Our impudent sallies were often attempts to evade giving a straight answer to a question — you can see what magnificent training this was for somebody contemplating a political or diplomatic career. Swift's examples will give you the idea:

Colonel Atwit: Pray, Miss, how old are you?

Miss Notable: Why, I'm as old as my Tongue, and a little older than my Teeth.

Mr. Neverout: Hey, Madam did you call me?

Miss Notable: Hay; why Hay is for Horses.

All this chitchat was considered *de rigueur* by my schoolmates who would never for a moment consider giving a straight answer if their lives depended on it. Many of the evasions we used have been collected by the Opies in their "Lore and Language of Schoolchildren," and most of them are as familiar to me as the Multiplication Tables (up to Twelve times Twelve, anyway). If you were asked your name you were *obliged* to answer "Same as me Dad's." Persistence didn't pay off, either. Asked "What's your Dad's, then?" the only honourable answer was "Same as mine."

Art Linkletter once immortalised some of the American equivalents in a book captivatingly entitled "Where've you been? Out. What did you do? Nothing." An English variant on this immemorial game was "Where are you going?" "There and back to see how far it is."

These battles of simple wits were bound by tradition down to the last detail. No deviation from the accepted ritual was permitted. English readers will be familiar with the tradition of answering an insult with "Same to you with knobs on." This then developed into an immutable dialogue: "Same to you with knobs on and brass buttons down the back." "Same to you with iron fastenings." "Steel clamps." "Gold screws." "Same to you with silver rivets and don't forget to polish them." This could go on interminably until settled by violence.

Every situation had its ritual of insults. It was a point of honour to brave the headmaster's wrath and not wear a school cap. If a boy complied with the rules he'd be assailed with "Are you wearing that cap or just walking underneath it?" Any unfortunate who was outgrowing his clothes would elicit the remark "The ship's cat's dead; he's got his trousers at half mast." Even riding a bicycle was fraught with peril. You had to run a gauntlet of catcalls: "Your back wheel's going round" and similar unhelpful advice. Occasionally the cyclist would be allowed the last word: "Where's your lights?" "Next to my liver."

There are plenty of Hebrew equivalents. Woe betide the children of one kindergarten if they have to walk in a crocodile past the playground of a rival institution. They'll be greeted with "Gan yeladim, Malei Achbarim!" (kindergarten, full of mice) which one can only assume was composed by Ittamar Ben-Avi in his play-pen.

Many people seem to confine their conversation entirely to a litany of stereotyped phrases. If anyone asks them how much something costs, their invariable reply is "Money and fair words," or, asked where they've been, they answer "To see a man about a dog."

Jeremy Seabrook recently published a history of his own working-class family, called "The Unprivileged," in which he examined the effects of this verbal poverty on their lives. "They poured all their own living emotions and feelings into universal set phrases and locutions. They never pierced the shroud of language which passed from generation to generation which smothered and stifled the[ir] own experience, and rendered indis[tinguishable] their grief or their joy or their suffering from anybody else's."

All conversations followed an in[evitable] and predictable course and at the important moments in life conversation "took the form of a sepulchral and stylised chorus." Long silences supervened in all their conversations and verbal exchanges seemed to be a weak substitute for some secret means of communication which they took care to conceal from outside observers. Their "interpretation of the world seemed to be often dictated to them by the existence of word-patterns, ready-made sentences, received constructions."

You can see how easily this can be translated into terms of the political family, or how closely it resembles the communiques which punctuate the visits of Dr. Kissinger. The linguistic formulas perpetrated by official spokesmen, the "useful and constructive talks" are precisely parallel to the evasive answers we learned at school or in the family circle.

There seems to be a certain amount of comfort to be derived from platitudes and cliches. Catch phrases from radio shows used to be popular as conversational stop gaps, often without any relevance to the theme under discussion. My mother was fond of saying "We're Meredith," presumably acquired from some long-forgotten comic, and during the 'forties a whole slew of instant repartee from the BBC show "Itma" almost took over the duty of normal conversation: "After you Claud," "Don't forget the diver," "Can I do you now, Sir?" were some of the commoner ones. This has been going on since Shakespeare was a lad, as he observed "And then you have some again, that keepes one suit of jests as a man is known by one suit of apparel, and gentlemen quote his jests down in their tables before they come to the play, as thus: 'Cannot you stay till I eat my porridge? and, you owe me a quarter's wages; and, your beer is sour."

A considerable part of conversation consists of such propitiatory noises and these often consist of chit-chat about the weather, football or politics. Anyone who imagines that this is symptomatic of real interest in these subjects has erred grievously. They are simply used to establish common ground between acquaintances. It is an occupational disease of journalists and politicians to consider such small-talk as evidence of a preoccupation with the subject.

It's all been spelled out in "Alice through the Looking-Glass" — "When I use a word," said Humpty Dumpty, "it means whatever I choose it to mean, no more and no less."

READERS' LETTERS

Psychological advantage

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — America has talked Israel into static warfare reminiscent of the Somme. Perhaps Henry Kissinger will help us out with a Viet Nam-type peace. After all, he did save the Egyptian 2nd and 3rd Armies. Can he do less for Israel? In his Essays, Mao Tse-Tung wrote the following: "In any war, a psychological advantage accrued to the side that was not determined to make peace. The side that desperately wanted peace, even when it enjoyed a military advantage, was seriously handicapped." Henry Kissinger, expounding on Mao's works, added this: "No condition should be sought for which one is not willing to fight indefinitely, and no advance made except to a point at which one is willing to wait indefinitely. The side which is willing to outwait its opponent who is more eager for a settlement, can tip the psychological balance whatever the outcome of the physical battle." This is the Arab strategy, and not one Israeli leader has had the courage to say so. Israel seeks peace where there is none. She faces an enemy who implacably dreams of war while the Israelis discuss the best ways of achieving peace by this or that method.

The truth is stark and perhaps bleak. The truth is that there is no peace with the Arabs no matter who says what. The Jews must take what hope they can in their own continued survival, no matter how long they must fight.

ZEPHANIAH STEIN
Chicago, April 29.

Security Council

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The most recent affront to humanity which has taken place in the UN Security Council chambers on April 24 once again illustrates the complete moral bankruptcy of that world body.

We salute the Israeli delegation for walking out of the Council hall in protest against this blatantly one-sided resolution. Under the circumstances, theirs was the *only* decent act of the evening.

LUCIE R. BLAU
New York, April 29.

* * *

Sir, — The fact that the Security Council failed to mention the Arab attack on Kiryat Shmona in its latest resolution condemning Israel should surprise nobody. After all, it was an attack on a Jewish town, and it was Jews who were murdered, and both the U.N. and the world could not care less. The world has never had any use for us, and if 18 more of us get killed, the world certainly will take no notice. I'm sure that if the U.N. had existed during the days of Auschwitz, it would have found some reason to condemn the inmates.

RICHARD WARSAGER
Oceanside, L.I., April 25.

TV PROGRAMMING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your reader, Mrs. Alisa Kanan, states in a letter to you (April 29), that discussion programmes on TV should be scheduled at an earlier viewing time than thrillers.

As a matter of fact, adventure films and series enjoy a far higher audience rating than talk shows. When we used to schedule discussion programmes before thrillers, we were inundated with angry viewers' letters. Unless we adopt an explicitly paternalistic attitude and invite a disgruntled majority to switch channels so as to get *more popular fare*, the *only* course we can follow is give the majority what it so evidently desires, allowing the minority to stay tuned for their show.

An ideal solution would be to offer reasonable choice at any given time. For this, however, a second TV channel is a prerequisite.

ARI AVNERRE
Counsellor to the Director-General
Israel Broadcasting Authority
Jerusalem, April 29.

PENFRIENDS

RODNEY POOLE of P.O.B. 158, Yorktown, Va. 23690, U.S.A., would like to correspond with Israeli professionals between the ages of 25 and 30. He is a guidance counsellor at high school and has taught American history and foreign relations.

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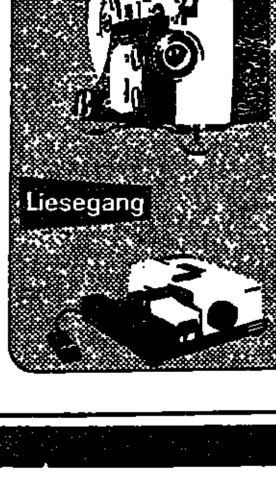

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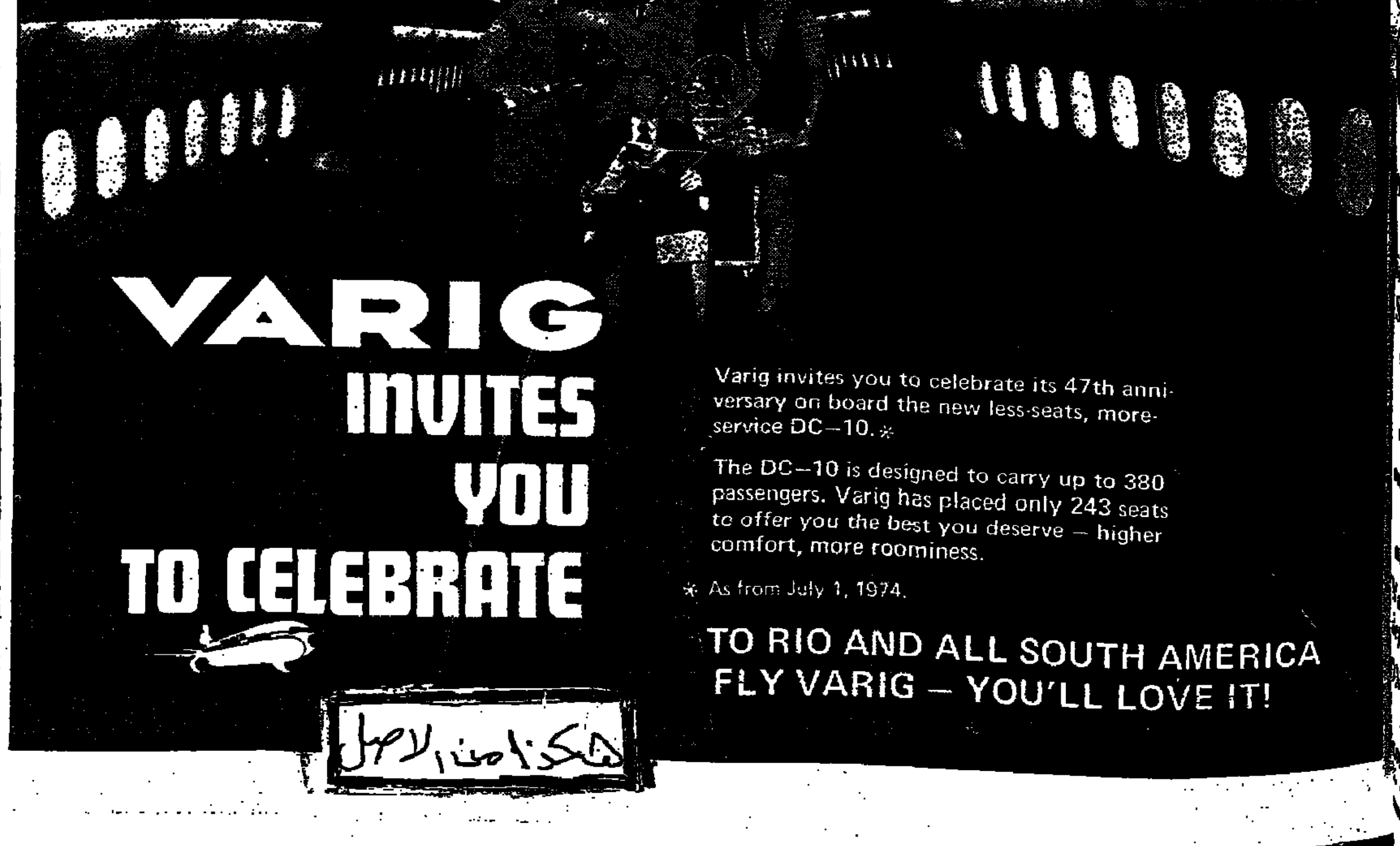
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